





The first part of the paper discusses the importance of understanding the cultural context of the research. It highlights the need for researchers to be sensitive to the values and beliefs of the communities they are studying. This is particularly important in the field of health care, where cultural differences can significantly impact patient outcomes.

The second part of the paper focuses on the methodology used in the study. It describes the process of selecting participants and the data collection methods. The researchers used a combination of qualitative and quantitative approaches to gather data. This allowed them to explore the cultural beliefs and practices of the participants in depth while also measuring specific variables.

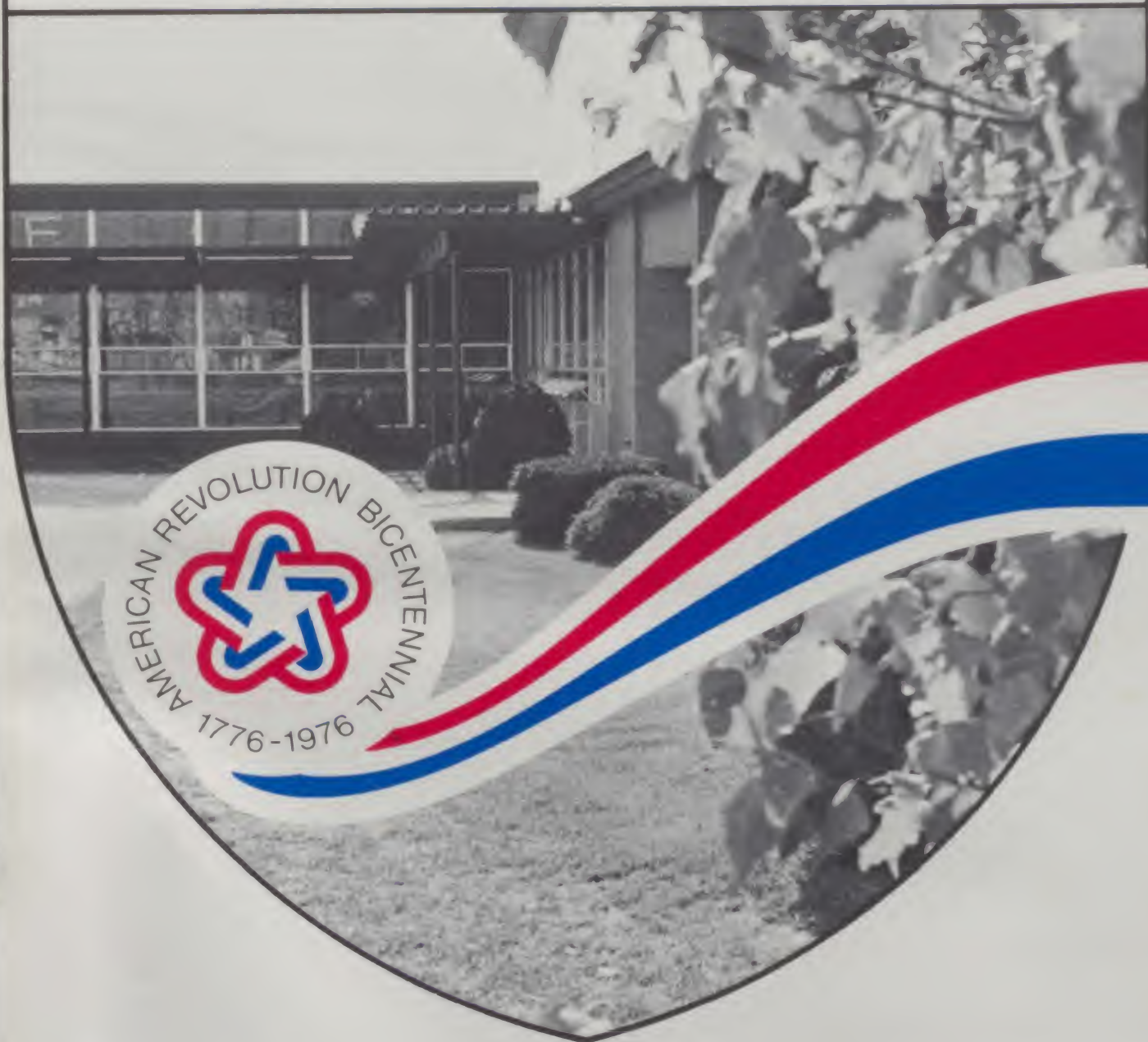
The results of the study are presented in the third part of the paper. The findings show that there are significant differences in health beliefs and practices between the different cultural groups. These differences have important implications for the design and implementation of health care programs. For example, the researchers found that certain cultural groups have a strong belief in traditional medicine, which may affect their willingness to use modern medical treatments.

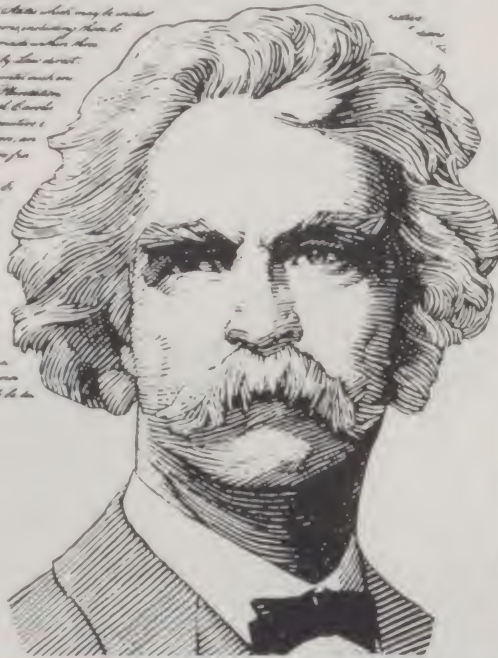
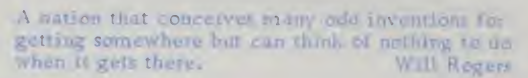
The final part of the paper discusses the implications of the findings for future research and practice. The researchers suggest that health care providers should take the time to understand the cultural beliefs and practices of their patients. This can help them to provide more effective and culturally appropriate care. They also recommend that future research should continue to explore the cultural context of health care, as this is an area that is still relatively understudied.



THE SHIELD

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VOLUME EIGHTEEN
NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL
ELDRIDGE, IOWA, U.S.A.





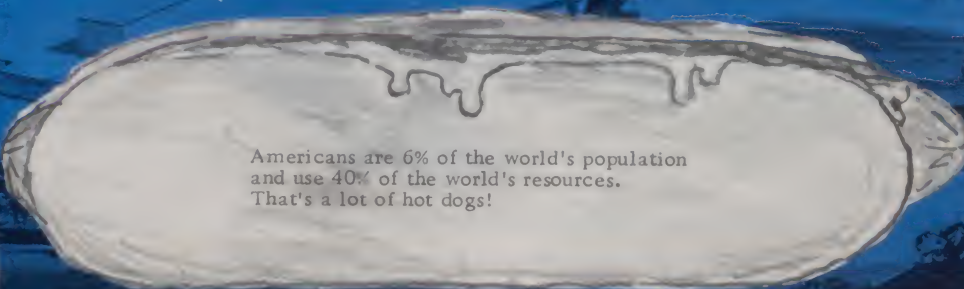
It was wonderful to find America, but it would have been more wonderful to miss it.

Mark Twain

1776 - 1976



This is the architect's original design of the 1957 proposed North Scott Jr. -Sr. High School.



Americans are 6% of the world's population
and use 40% of the world's resources.
That's a lot of hot dogs!





Where would the world be without the wonders that Americans have produced? We can be gentle and creative or hostile and destructive. We can be apathetic and sit a lot. We read more magazines than any other nation in the world. We drink more beer. We use more soap products. We watch more television than the rest of the world combined. We have Mickey Mouse. We have Playboy magazine. We have Charlie Brown; we have Funky Winkerbean. We have flag wavers and flag burners. We have the best and worst of everything. We had the depression (so we hear) and we have inflation (that means that a pair of Levis has doubled in price over the last few years.) We have baseball and hotdogs and apple pie. We are a boiling pot. We make it. We are Americans.



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Iowa's own:
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Iowa's governor Robert D. Ray at the Iowa State Fair welcomes North Scott students Lisa Lau, Donna Keppy, Sue Boeding, Bill Mohr and Dawn Sly who worked on his election campaign.



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The Des Moines Register

That's Where The Tall Corn Grows



Did you know that the world's largest washing machine factory is in Newton, Iowa? Grant Wood, Herbert Hoover, Henry Wallace, Johnny Carson, Cloris Leachman, and Roy B. Keppy are famous people from the Hawkeye State.

Scott County has its share of the state's firsts, including WOC, the first television station, and Iowa's first museum, built in Davenport; the state's first locomotive appeared in Davenport back in 1867. Iowa; A Place To Grow. All sorts of things.

YOU are 1 out of 203, 235, 298 people in this United States who are bombarded daily with...it's the real thing...it doesn't feel like toilet paper...you've come a long way baby...relax, you have Mastercharge. Today's 30¢ Coke only cost a nickle in 1906; a pair of men's shoes now \$35.00 went for \$3.50; and teenagers who wanted to take a picture of their sweetheart put down only \$5.00 for a Kodak.

We Americans spend a lot. We play a lot, too. The wide world of sports at North Scott has been expanded from that first masculine touchdown to feminine cries of "fore" on the golf course to "love" by both on the new tennis courts.

When North Scott started in 1958, four coaches were hired. Today there are twelve coaches filling 29 positions. Mr. Jim Nelson, who has taught here since that first year, estimates 115 were involved in athletics then, compared to 410 today, including an ever increasing number of girls.

Over the years our school has participated in the Miss-cowa, Illowa, and joined the Big Bend Conference this year.

Mr. Larry Lake and Mr. Jim Nelson nominated Bill Frazier for North Scott's all time outstanding athlete. Bill excelled in football and track. In his sophomore year at the University of Iowa he captured the world's fifth fastest time in the quarter mile.

Sports and money are a big part of America.

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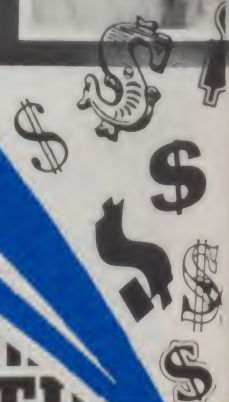
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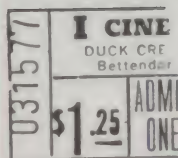
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FOOTBALL STUDENT SEASON TICKET

Friday 29th of August
Friday 5th of Sept. Homecoming
Friday 12th of Sept. Friday 19th of Oct. Parents Night

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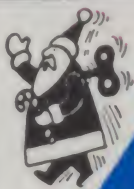
Terry Carsten

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Jimmy Connors
and Chris
Everet

Fore The People

BUY A
YEAR-
BOOK



Rosie Grier

Jack Nicklaus

Mohammed Ali

Carl Frazier

Bob Oster

Hank Aaron

Billie Jean
King

Mike Kuehl





'74 Joni Hamilton

Home Sweet Home



'59 Mary Marti



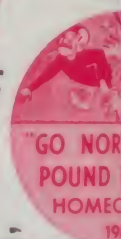
'60 Linda Hobart



'61 Mary Hoffman



'62 Vonnie Miller



One of North Scott's oldest traditions is Homecoming. The crowning of a queen and the football game have become the biggest events of the year to many students. It is the highlight of the fall semester providing many ways to bring the student body together with school spirit. Activities have varied from year to year; we have painted sheets and burned outhouses in bonfires over the years. We had a Fall Fantasy in 1961 and a Latin theme weekend in 1964. We have had snake dances and class skits. We have decorated halls, dressed weird, and won spirit awards. We have burned huge letters on the football field; our Lancer mascot now appears only at homecoming. As North Scott grows, more and more alumni return to see old friends. It is a time to have fun and be proud of our school. Most of us like it. With fading traditions elsewhere, homecoming seems to be alive and well at NSHS.



'63 Pat Miller



'65 Deanna Oster

'64 Betty Hoffman



'73

Mary Ann Schwarz



'72

Sue Roukey



'71 Sunny Frye



'69 Deena Carter



'70 Kristi Lage

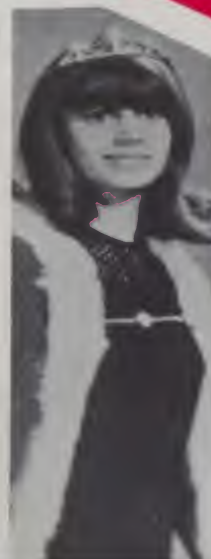
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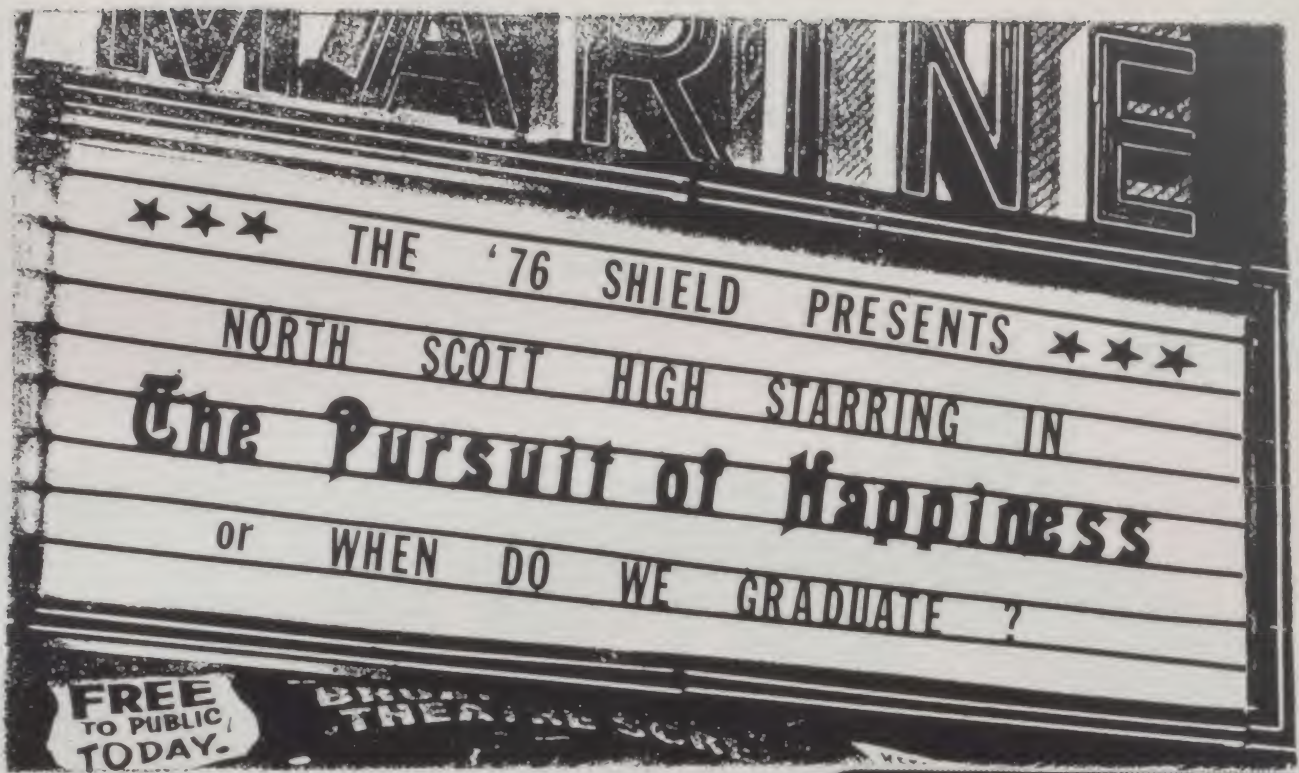


'66 Barb Wulf

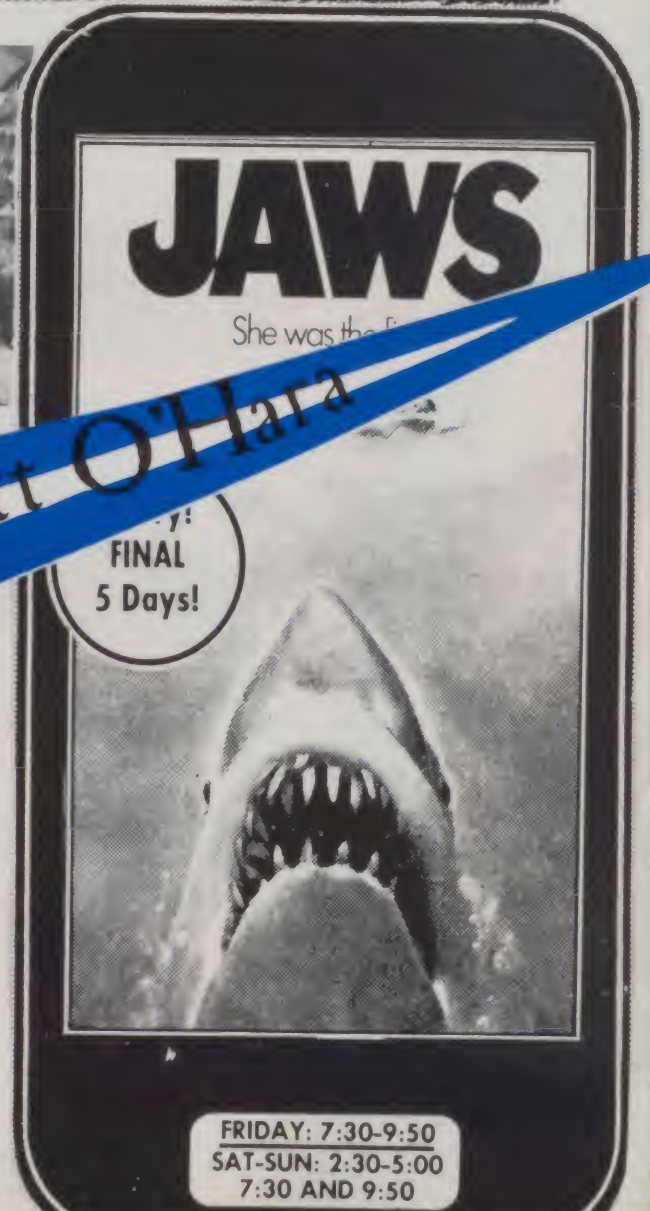


'67 Bev Crane





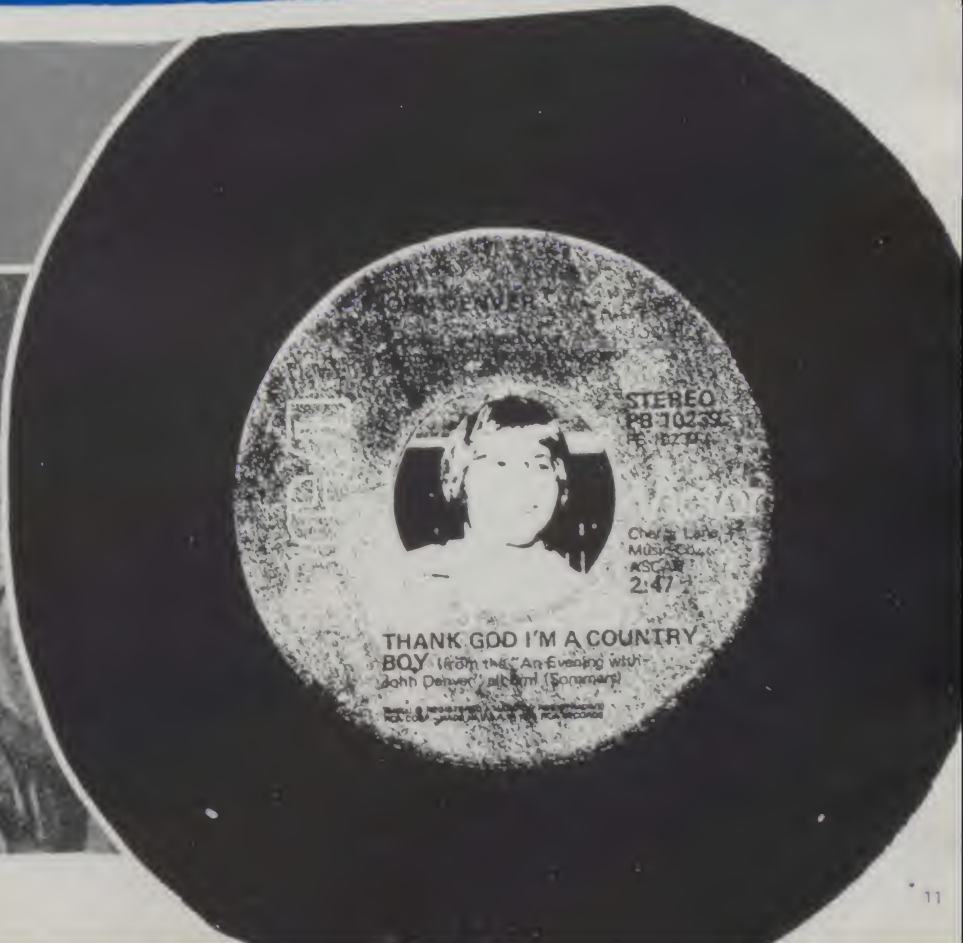
Bob Redford & Scarlett O'Hara





American superstars throughout the years have influenced entertainment all over the world. History books record Humphrey Bogart, Clark Gable, Charlie Chaplin, Alfred Hitchcock, W.C. Fields, Rudolph Valentino, and Marilyn Monroe as among the greatest. Today John Wayne, Robert Redford, Barbara Streisand, Burt Reynolds and Diana Ross draw people to the box office. We've grown up with the help of Howdy Doody, Sesame Street, Captain Kangaroo, Walt Disney, Wild Kingdom, My Friend Flicka, and the Ed Sullivan Show. And who could forget the adventures of Hoss and little Joe on Bonanza? This year Little House on the Prairie, the Mary Tyler Moore Show, Chico and the Man, and Marcus Welby M. D. filled the air waves. Movie tickets became more expensive, but we still went. Cable T.V. became a household word. We spent a lot of money this year entertaining ourselves; we're good for the economy! A lot of people talk about kids and how they spend their money; history proves that young Americans have more money to spend each year amusing themselves. John Denver and America sell records. Music was heard in America this year producing many a Rocky Mountain high.

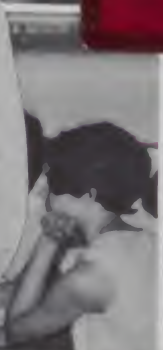
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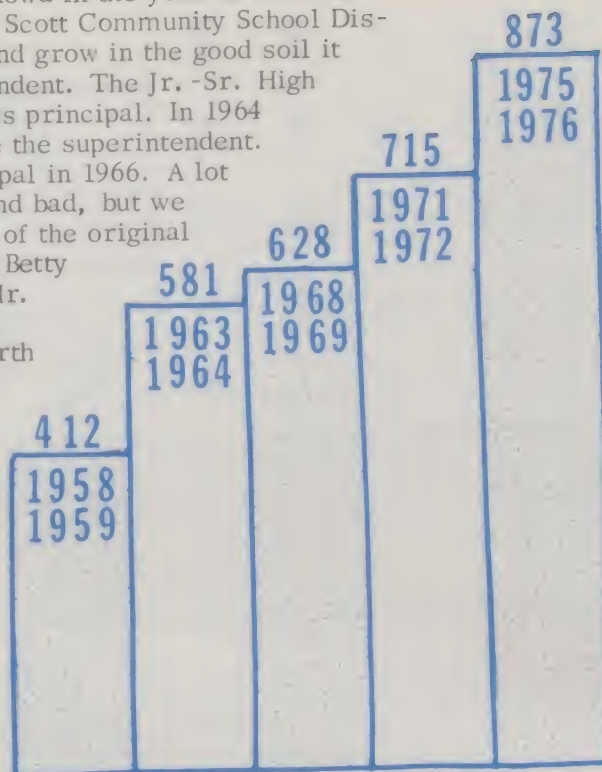
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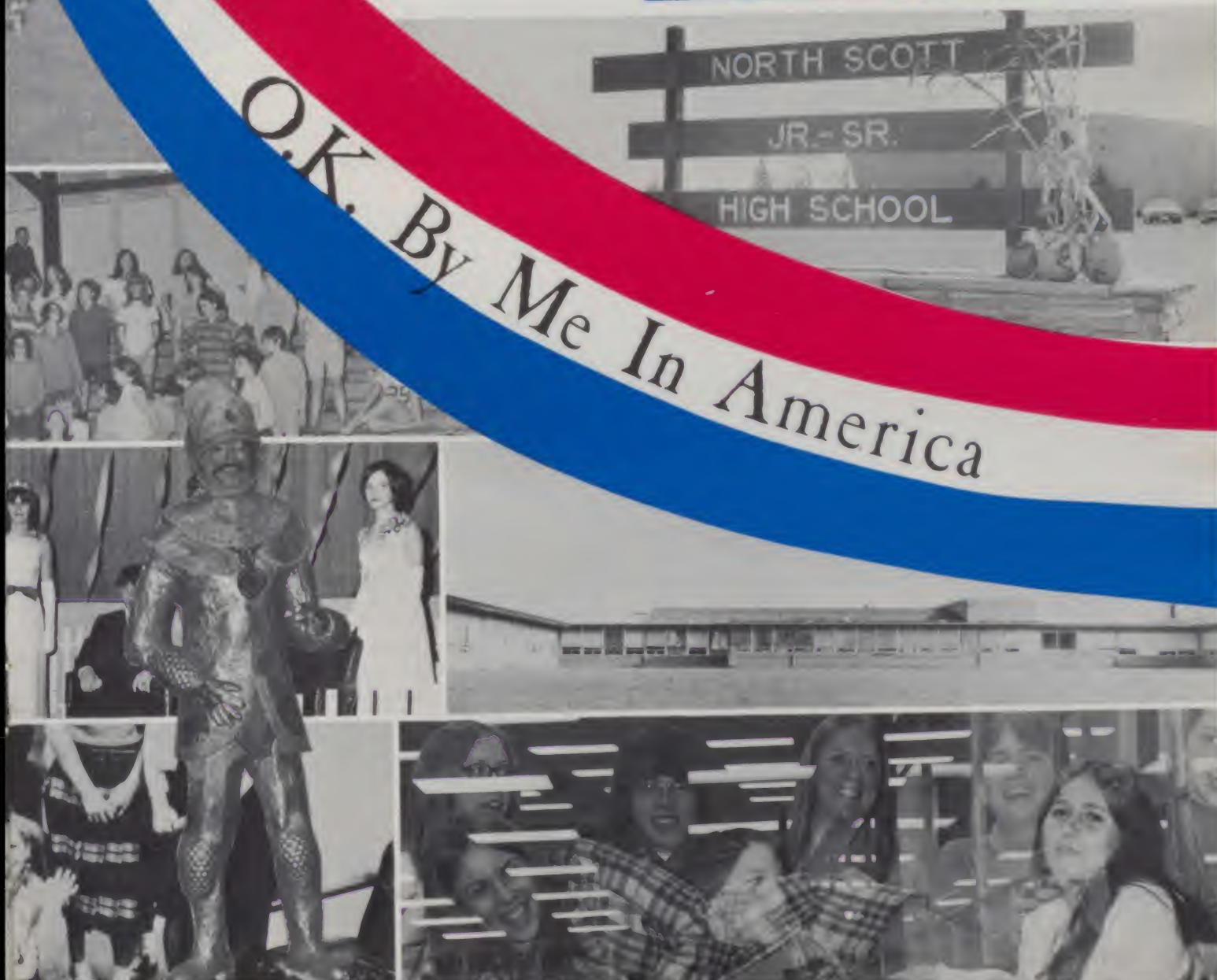
It all started in a corn field in upper Scott County, Iowa in the year of 1956. A school district was born. Logically it was called North Scott Community School District by its founders, and it started to grow and grow and grow in the good soil it was planted. Mr. Charles Hahn was the first superintendent. The Jr.-Sr. High School was opened in 1958 with Mr. Melvin Heiler as its principal. In 1964 Mr. Donald Anderson replaced Mr. Heiler who became the superintendent. Mr. Edward Fischer became North Scott's third principal in 1966. A lot of changes have been seen over the years, good ones and bad, but we struggle on. Seven teachers still remain on the faculty of the original teachers who opened the doors in 1958; they are: Mrs. Betty Stamer, R.N., Mr. Don Scott, Mrs. Lucille Day, Mr. Ken Peeters, Mr. Milt Schatz, Mr. Keith Schmidt, and Mr. Jim Nelson. We have tried to capture North

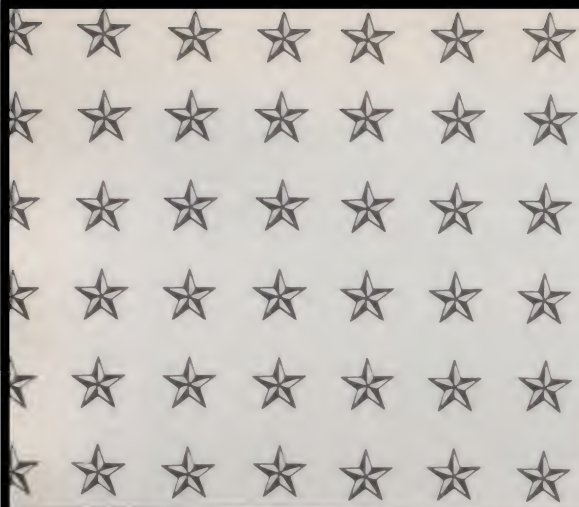
Scott High's history of seventeen years and its spirit that makes change what American education is all about. It is OK by us at NS because we have the way before us of changing America, which is what we are. If you look at the expansion: D-Hall, library, gym, commons, vo. ag. annex, music wing, tennis courts--that's North Scott. We are one of the fastest growing school districts in Iowa. We're A-OK.



NORTH SCOTT'S ENROLLMENT GROWTH

OK. By Me In America





I'm a Yankee Doodle
Dandy
George M. Cohan



We Americans are
like natural rock.
Pearl S. Buck



They laid the foundation of a state where
in every man through countless ages should
have liberty.
from the inscription on Plymouth Rock Monument



The United States is the only
country with a known birthday.
James G. Blaine



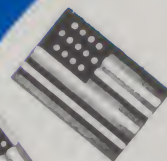
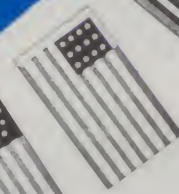
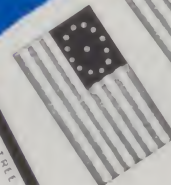
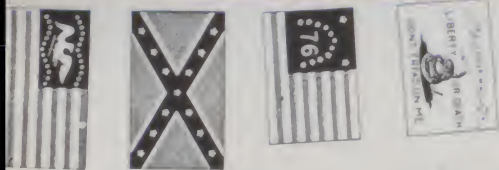
That this nation, Under God,
shall have a new birth of freedom.
Abraham Lincoln



Down through the years, God
has mightily blessed America.
Billy Graham

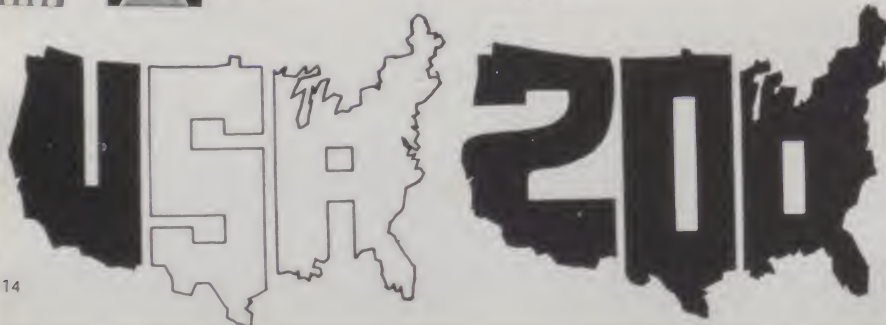


What You Can Do ...



It is easy
for all of us to shirk
the discussions of current issues
under the plea of remaining impartial;
It is temptation
to remain a silent coward
and think of oneself a tolerant spectator.

Jane Adams





Give me your tired,
your poor,
Your huddled masses
yearning to breathe free,
I lift my lamp beside
the golden door.

from the inscription on the Statue of Liberty

The people on this page changed history. They helped write the Constitution. They fought and won wars; they did big things. At North Scott High School history is something we study about and ask "Why do we have to learn this?" We don't think it is important because we are not going to do anything big like Lincoln. Our country has grown so big it is hard to feel a part of it. So why look back on 200 years of victories and mistakes of the big guys?

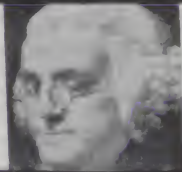
America's unique position in the world gives us a unique environment that may be bad or good (depending on how you look at it). But we are the result of the past and we should appreciate why we are the way we are. It was accomplished by both the big guys and the little guys, too.

In our area we can see the change from agriculture to industry. Has this happened before in another place and time? That's what history answers. We can ask "What's happenin'?" and "What happened?" too. That is history. Happy Birthday, America!

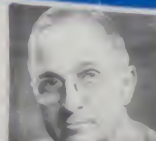
200 More?



Thanks a
thousand.
Nelson Rockefeller



The bald eagle is a bird of bad moral
character.
The turkey is a much more respectable
bird.
Ben Franklin



I never give them hell. I just tell
the truth, and they think it's hell.
Harry Truman

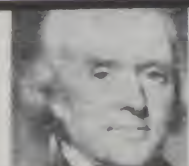
Ask not what your country can do
for you--
ask what you can do for your country

John F. Kennedy



I like the dreams of the future
better than the history of the past.

Thomas Jefferson



When that day of
reckoning comes,
who will bail out
the U.S.?

Gerald Ford



Zealous people do things that are wrong.
What really hurts is if you try to
cover it up.

Richard M. Nixon



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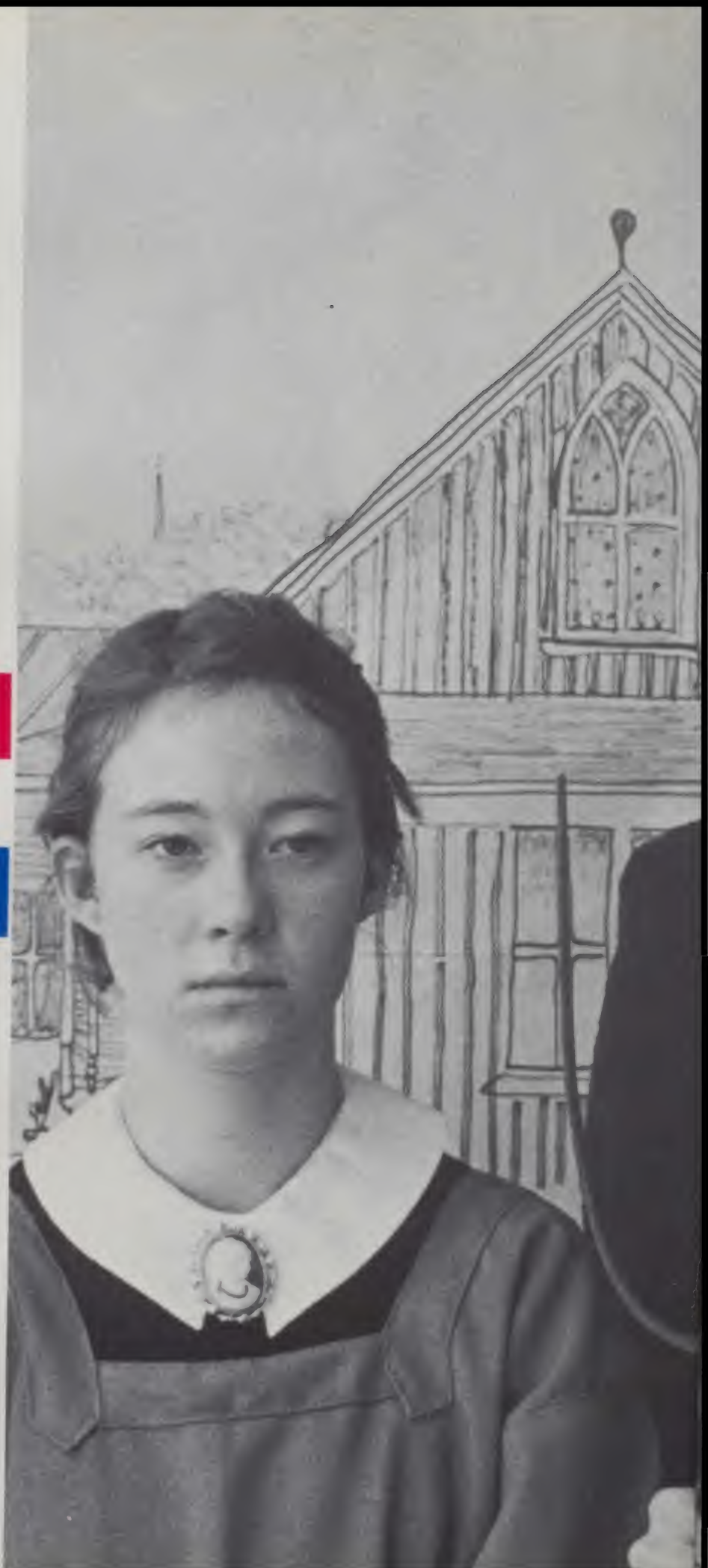
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LIFE

(līf), n.; 1. The series of experiences, of body and mind, which makes up the history of an animal from birth to death. 2. The state of being which is alive. 3. The fact of being a vital or living being. 4. existence.



Sheryl Underwood and Lyndon Hamann In Grant Wood's AMERICAN GOTHIC.



Barbara Andrews



Sandra Arentson



Lisa Arp



Michelle Baughman



Cynthia Bealer



Terry Behrens



Michael Belk



Bonnie Billups



Karen Bockenfeldt



Debra Bockwoldt



Barbara Bohne



William Bohne



Clifford Boyle



Mark Brase



Tami Braunschweig



Wanda Brewer



Ted Brockhouse



Dawn Brotherton

Experiences are not easily documented, but the seniors of 1976 have a conglomeration of impressions of their past at NSHS. My favorite American hero is Linus. -DEB BOCKWOLDT

We had a great time, except we got caught when we entered the school building. -TERRY

NORBY Right now America is really messed up. -LYNN GRANT Mr. Schatz is always there

and acts the same towards everyone. -TOM

KALL In government, only five out of the whole class passed the first test. -TERESA MITCHELL

I've always said that I wanted a swimming pool at this school. -ERIC SCHMIDT John Wayne

shouldn't have died in the "Cowboys". -JULIE

RONEK Mr. Conrad is so friendly! He jumps around a lot in comp. class. -CAROL SHIPPEY

I liked Mrs. McClurg's Freshman English class, because I wasn't in it. -MIKE MCGUIRE Boy

Scouts is always fun on the campouts. -LYNDON

HAMANN Meeting Keith Youngers was a memorable experience. -CHERYL FERGUSON I liked

typing 'cause I like to punch the keys. -FRAN

OUSLEY My favorite teacher was Mr. Agosta. He knows all the facts and no bologna. -ADRIEN-

NE WEISE Study hall was so boring you fell

asleep in it. -JEFF HAMILTON





Lori Carstensen



Brian Carter



Jolene Carter



Rita Cawiezell



James Chitty



Steven Clark



Dennis Claussen



Michael Claussen



Linda Claypool



Jeffrey Cook



Brian Cox



Sherrie Curtis



Bradley Dahms



Mark Dawson



Scott Decker



Janis Dengler



Karen DeWulf



Teresa Dillon

North Scott's football program is the best anywhere.

TERRY BEHRENS

8



Brenda Madden and Teresa Dillon enjoy exposing their lovely gams.



Mark Meier and Lyndon Hamann converse about the problems of the day.
"Two all beef patties. . ."

Terry Behrens braces himself for Clash Day.

Cliff Boyle is ready to go, but where's his bass drum?

8:25 A.M. and World Lit. just don't mix for Debbie Rathjen.



David Doerscher



Gregory Dreter



Joseph Drummond



Lynn Dunsworth



Rick Engler



William Engler



Michael Feldpausch



Cheryl Ferguson



Diana Ferrel



Jody Ferris



Theresa Ferris



Gary Fischer



Sidney Fitzpatrick



Dale Ford



Kurtis Fowler



Michael Francis



Kathryn Freund



Roger Friederichs



Bob White and Karen DeWulf find comfort in the commons.
Mike Claussen, showing all and telling all.



I remember trapping Keri in the band drum closet.

CLIFF BOYLE



Todd Friederichs



Barbara Fuglsang



Carol Ganzer



Patricia Geary



Joseph Geerts



Patti Giebelstein



Burton Graham



Lynn Grant



Joseph Green



Patricia Green



Jeffrey Griggs



Kathleen Grisham



Robert Guy



Lyndon Hamani



Jeffery Hamilton



Robert Hamilton



Laura Harloff



Dan Higgins



Steven Huettman



Dennis Irving



Keith Jansen



Terry Joens



Marjorie Johnson



Thomas Kall



LaVerne Keeney



Karolyn Knapper



Teresa Knapper



Joni Kraft



Susan Krambeck



Leslie Kuhl



Randy Kuhl



Arnold Kundel



Randy Lage



Sherrie Louck



Kathleen Loussaert



Roger Loussaert

Now would I study my comp. vocabulary words behind my music stand during band?
BARB FUGLSANG



Anyone for the shy and bashful type?



John Suiter observes while Scott Rochau talks to the animals.



William Loussaert



Brenda Madden



Ross Mangels



Dennis Marple



Sheri Marshall



Kathleen McCoy



Michael McGuire



Steven McNicol



Catherine Meier



Mark Meier



Judith Meyer



Michael Meyer



Shelley Mickelson



Bradley Miller



Deonne Miller



Kevin Miller



David Mirfield



Rose Missfeldt



Patti Geary and Bonnie Billups deck the halls?

Barb Fuglsang is lost in reverie.



Space is a time for Judy Meyer to sit down and take it all in.



Teresa Mitchell



Dale Moore



Virginia Moore



Keri Nagle



Laurie Nelson



David Newsum



Noreen Noel



Terry Norby



Tammy Orr



Debra Osmun



Francis Ousley



Ronetta Owens



Margaret Pacha



Robert Peters



Steven Peters



Donald Petersen



Duane Pillard



Debra Rathjen



Roger Friederichs tries to remember what happened last Saturday night.
Why won't she talk to me? Veme Keeney asks.



Interrupted from her grammar book, Michelle Baughman stares objectively.

I remember getting the top ten pictures taken and desperately hoping the
drape wouldn't fall down.

MICHELLE BAUGHMAN



Sheryl Rathjen



Catherine Rathman



David Reed



James Reed



Kevin Richards



Doris Robertson



Scott Rochau



Dennis Rock



Julie Ronek



Julie Ruchotzke



Judith Schaefer



Eric Schmidt



Sheryl Schnoor



Sally Schroder



Susan Schroeder



Mark Seghers



Pamela Seligman



Carol Shippey

Football builds an immunity to being scared of a 220 pounder. -MIKE MEYER My favorite American hero is Benedict Arnold; he has his head together. -SCOTT ROCHAU My favorite teacher was Mr. Bennett. -MICKEY BEASTON In P. E. you're stuck with the same gym suits. -SANDY ARENTSON Fun and games was not so fun. -STEVEN CLARK Girl watching is America's number one sport, next to drag racing. -JOE GREEN My hero is M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E. -LORI CARSTENSEN I remember clowning around at the 1975 Swing Circus. -CYNTHIA SWENSON



David Smith



Deanna Smith



Diane Smith



Joann Soenksen



Pamela Spears



Glenda Sprout



John Steffen



Verna Stidham



Debbie Strobbe



John Suiter



Kimberly Summers



Bradley Swanson



Cathy Swanson



Cynthia Swenson



Marcey Thomas

I remember some of those Friday night parties and wish I couldn't.
DORIS ROBERTSON



Is Mike McGuire a traitor to Eldridge, Iowa?



Pam Williams is caught with her mouth open again.



David Threlkeld



Deanna Townsend

Mr. Lake always has something nice to say. -DAVID MIRFIELD Mr. Ryan is cool in class. -BILL LOUSSAERT Art is relaxing, you can just sit back and enjoy drawing. It helps me relieve my tensions. -SHELLEY MICKELSON Volleyball: you've come a long way babe! -TERESA KNAPPER My favorite American hero has got to be Mr. Johnson, who has got to be no one else's favorite American hero. -STEVE PETERS Football will shape you or kill you and sometimes both. -GENE STICHTER Petrocelli is better with parking tickets than I am, it cost me ten bucks. -DAVE SMITH I lost a pencil once and it took me two years to find it. -MARCEY THOMAS Mrs. Sunderbruch, she's the best English teacher in the school. -MARK SEGHERS My most memorable experience will be graduation. -BONNIE BILLUPS



Mary Tuftee



Carl Tumer



Sheryl Underwood



James Voelcker



Randy Wakeland



Allan Ward



Matthias Weber



Robert White



Adrienne Wiese



Pamela Williams



Jon Yocum



Richard Yocum



Eric Schmidt can finally chin his locker.

Obtaining fashion through various scarf techniques is demonstrated by Doris Robertson.



Pep Auds provide gusto and gumption for Bob Mohr and a balloon.
Is this Becky Graham doing "The Hustle" at a pep aud?



Denise
Albrecht
Cindy
Anderson
Jeanne Aney

Don Bailey
Mark Ball
Theresa Beal

Garth Bell
Jody Bell
Todd Beuse

Keith Blake
Kathy
Blondell
Sue Boeding

Diane Boire
Deb Braden
Gloria Brown

Kevin Brown
Judy
Burmeister
Roberta
Burton

Pat Calloway
Lori Carmody
Deb Carstens

Pam Carter
Mike Cavallo
Tamara
Charlan

Karl
Christoff
Kathy Claeys
Pat Conklin





Chuck Mohr struggles to concentrate on homework, interrupting thoughts of tonight's game.

"The spirit of our class is overpowering. It's terrific!"

Those are the words of Junior Class President Gwen Tombergs, Vice President Lisa Lau, Secretary Cindy Nagle, and Treasurer Linda Strobbe concerning overall "77" spirit.

Game booths at the Eldridge Summer Festival, selling class buttons, and hosting a sock hop after a basketball game were the juniors' major fund events in preparation for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Joni Hoffmann looked back on Saturday at the game booths.

"It was so freezing and wet that day. Business wasn't bad, but the weather discouraged many customers."

"Comanche Is One Big Joke" was the theme that won juniors the Homecoming Spirit Award in the "Deck the Halls" decorating contest.

The class' production on skit night was "The Candy Shop."

Shellee Littell, Pat Jones, and Cindy Cronkleton will not be forgotten for their portrayal of little girls nor Gwen Tombergs who played the nasty candy shop owner. Credit also must be given to the candy suckers who set the background.

Shellee Littell remembered, "You could let yourself go and be really nutty!"

This is funky and far out, baby!

BECKY GRAHAM

Cindy Cronkleton	Dwight Darland	Terri Dittman	Lynn Dreter	Ken Fausey	David Gawreluk	Kevin Gladson	Randy Goetsch
Alan Cunningham	Bob DeLashmutt	Randy Dolezal	David Fahrenkrog	Richard Feldpausch	Debbie George	Bonnet Grabeel	
Mark Danforth	Maurita Dierickx	David Dreesen	Steve Fahrenkrog	Lynne Fischer	Doug Gibson	Dan Glunz	Becky Graham





Gale Green
Jon Griggs
Jim
Gruenhagen
Kevin Haack

Karen
Hamann
Lisa Hamann
Perry Harry
Curtis
Havenhill

Jina Hill
Clara
Hinrichs
Betsy Hirl
Joni
Hoffmann

June Holdorf
Kirk Holdorf
Gene
Howard
Jim Jansen

Martin
Jensen
Pat Jones
Collett
Kaczinski
Helen Kall

Kim Keeling
Deb Keeney
Donna Keppy
Michelle
Klemme

Brian
Klever
Jim Klindt
Rhonda
Klindt
Kevin
Krieter

Vickie
Krieter
Sue Kroeger
Diana Kuhl
Tim Kuhl

Leroy Kunde
Lisa Lau
Shellee
Littell
Greg Little



Lunchtime is intense for Lori Rock.





Brad Long
Teresa Louck
David
Loussaert
Tom Luedke

Leanne
Luetje
Jim Luett
Brenda
Lundquist
Janice
McConnell

Bil McGill
Jay McIntosh
Linda
McKenney
Lynn Madsen

Leonna
Maitlen
Denise
Marple
Dean
Marshall
Gary Martin

Peg Martzahn
Sandy Meyer
Brian Miller
Tim Mirfield

Rosalie
Modler
Bill Mohr
Bob Mohr
Chuch Mohr

Donna Moore
Becky Morris
Jill Murphy
Cindy Nagle

Peggy
Newberry
Barb Noel
Mike
Oelerich
Mark Orth

Tina Otte
Roseanna
Ousley
Sharon
Owens
Joe Pacha

We've got a pretty straight class;
not too many hoods.

JOHN SEYFRIED



Pep auds not only help school spirit, but you find out how many go to school here.

John Seyfried shows what today's fashions have done to long underwear!



Sure Juniors smile! Doug Gibson proves it!



Bob Scotton
Debbie Seibel
John
Seyfried
Mike
Sherman

Dawn Sly
Scott Smelser
Darren Smith
Sue Synder

Jeff Spear
Toni Spears
Sandy Sprout
Joe Statser

Jane Pischke
John Poti
Juanita Price

Steve Price
Doug Rankin
Jerome Reed

Pam Reed
Cindy
Reimers
Lori Rock

Don Rorah
Tammy
Sandwich
Vickie
Sanger

Donna
Scherer
Lynn
Schmidt
Bob
Schroeder

Gene Schwarz
Tim Schwarz
Lynn Scott





Shellee Littell and Cindy Cronkleton chat across the library table.
Aud antics finds Jon Griggs dishing out spirit.



It is hard to believe: Garth Bell studying!

Class officers seem to railroad everything through.

JON GRIGGS

David	Eric	Gwen
Stedman	Swenson	Tombergs
Mike Steffe	David Tank	Randy Tuftee
Richard	Steve Strobbe	Bob
Stodden	Jolene Suiter	Valentine
Cindy Strobbe	June Sutcliff	Richard
	Thornton	Verkler



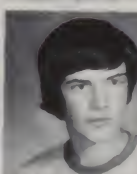
Sue
Wadsworth
Julie Waetke
Dave Wagner

Elizabeth
Warhurst
Jim Welch
Tim Wendell

Donna
Westphal
Mark
Whitmore
Merle Wiese

John Wigger
Chris
Winckler
Doris Witt

Rozanne
Woodhall
Dean
Wuestenberg
Sue Wulf





Julie
Agapitos
Linda
Allaman
Jeffrey Allen

David Amhof
Janet
Anderson
Jody
Anderson

Scott
Anderson
Randy
Appleby
Denise Arp

Joseph
Auliff
David Ault
Mark Bassett

Matthew
Baughman
Angela Beard
Roger Becker

Lori Belk
Debbie Bell
Lori Bell

James
Bennett
Joan Biles
Roger
Blanche

Michael
Blondell
Daniel Boll
Bradley
Bostrom

Bryan Braack
James
Bringman
Hans
Brodersen



'What do you want?' Michelle Eastman was early to class.

Keith Seligman and Dale Ewers are in the 'horney' section of band.

The sophomore class was one of action this year. With the responsibility of Bachelor Capture imminent, the class wasted no time in raising money. A new tradition of a monthly bake sale in addition to the coat check during winter sports season supplemented their cause. Julie Thornton, class president commented, "I'm really proud of the excellent participation we've had in our money raising events." Others providing leadership for the class were Vice President Margo Downs, Secretary Joan Levsen, and Treasurer Jane Hamilton. Mr. Perrine and Mrs. Menke served as class sponsors.

The spirit of the Class of 78 was evident throughout C hall during Homecoming week, where teacher's windows were decorated with slogans such as "Lake's Lingerie".





Todd
Buckland
Raymond
Burroughs
Timothy
Cabill

Connie
Campana
Denise Carey
Jennifer
Cawiezell

William Chitty
Gloria
Chavarria
Martin Claeys

Lloyd
Claussen
Kathy
Claypool
Terry Cole

Margaret
Costello
Connie
Crossen
Marianne
Curtis

David
Dahlquist
Duane
Darland
Phillip Davis

William
DeSchepper
Jill DeWulf
Anthony
Dexter

Daro Dick
James
Dickerson
Mary Diercks

Joseph
Dierickx
Calvin
Dirksen
Brian
Doerscher

What can I say? We're clowns.

KEITH SELIGMAN



Listening to tales of the past weekend, Kristi Keefe, though interested, doesn't believe a word she hears. Well almost.



Debbie Neiman is really into a good book.



Jon McIntosh shows Sophomores lead the way in style.

Wanna Boogie?

JIM MEYER

Margo Downs	Randy Dunaway	Debra Ewers	Paul Ford	Cynthia Geerts	Mitchell Glunz	Doug Halstead
Mary Downs	Colleen Dwyer	Teresa Fickel	Andy Frahm	Rosanne Geerts	Jack Grabeel	Susan Hamann
Wayne Drumm	Michelle Eastman	Michael Finnegan	Gregg Francis	Craig Gehrls	Joanie Graham	Jane Hamilton
Dean Drummond	Steven Ehrecke	Nancy Esbaum	Elizabeth Fury	Jeni Gertz	Bruce Gress	Lori Harbeck
	Tim Ewald	Fletcher				
						David Greve
						Jerry Griggs
						Cherri Grimes
						Sue Gronewold





Keith Hentrich is actually caught in the library, studying?
Jim Meyer is always ready with a line.

James Hardy	Sharon Haupt	Elaine Hoffmann	Roger Hoover	Kris Jansen	Brenda Jorgenson	Ila Keppy	Stanley Kuberski
Mary Hardy	Tim Havenhill	Jeff Holle	George Hopkins	Faye Johannsen	Deborah Juehring	Randy Kindelsperger	Anne Kuehl
Gail Harmon	Keith Hentrich	Scott Holmes	Roger Inman	Allen Johnson	Kristie Keefe	Tim Klemme	Michelle Kuehl
Cynthia Harry	Todd Herron	Pat Hoover	Fred Isit	Terry Johnson	Kevin Kelley	Koreen Knutson	Mark Kundert
						Lanny Koberg	
						Sheri Koester	
						Wendy Kraft	
						Penny Kreiter	





Keith
Langfitt
Kim Larson
Dave Leach
Susan
Lensch

Dennis Lent
Jan Levsen
Joan Levsen
Anthony
Liberio

Scott Lindle
Jeff Liske
Richard
Liske
Wendy Little

Tammy
Lower
Laurie
Luetje
James
Lybarger
Paul
Madden

Robert
Madden
Michael
Donna Matzen
Mangles
Pat
Cynthia
Marten
Sharon
Marten

Joel
McCubbin
Thomas
McGrath
Ann McGuire
Jon
McIntosh

Ray Merritt
James Meyer
Laurie Miller
Terry
Mitchell

Colin Moeller
Lavinna
Moore
Teresa
Moore
Sandra
Morris



Kevin Kreiter stands firm, with pencil in hand; what's next?

Margaret Costello wears a North Scott sweatshirt to show school pride.





Barb
Mossage
Cindy Myers
Jeff Nagle
Cindy
Nelson

Deborah
Niemann
Ed Noel
Todd Norby
Rebecca
Norton

Dennis
O'Connor
Kelli Orth
Allyn
Paaske
Cynthia Pahl

Dale Pahl
Koralee
Patzner
Jill Pewe
Rance
Pierce

Steven
Ploog
Anita Price
Gerald
Price
Vincent
Priebe

Cindy Prine
Susan Puls
Wendy Reed
Aaron
Rummerfield

John Sabel
Shellie
Saladino
Annette
Schadt
Richard
Schaefer

Linda
Scherer
Sandra
Schulz
Arthur
Schwarz
Keith
Seligman

Tammy Shima
Tamera
Simkins
Carol
Simmons
Lisa Slama

We're strong; we stick together.

MARGARET COSTELLO



Relaxing in the commons Linda Scherer is glad she has a space card!

Wearing a "78" NS jacket, Carey Thornton boasts that he is a sophomore!

Pat VanDeWiele tackles a pattern in the hall.



Scott Holmes is delighted to have his picture taken?



David	Dorothy	Kelly	Kathy Sukut	Cathy Tennis	Dawn	Tom Turner		
Smith	Steffen	Storjohann	Jon Sullberg	James Thomas	Threlkeld	Ken Valentine		
Lisa Smith	Jamie	Gregg	Allen	Carey	Joan	Patti	Ron Waline	Tina Wendel
Paul	Steiger	Strobbe	Sutcliff	Thomton	Timmerman	VanDeWiele	Cliff Watson	Pat Whisler
Soenksen	Lori Stender	Susan Stroud	Kevin	Julie	Deborah	Hal	Brenda Weber	Tamra
Scott	Earl Stidham	Dan Suiter	Swanson	Thornton	Tinkler	Van Ruswyk	Mary Wegman	Whitmer
Stedman					Kathleen	Linda	Carmella	Bill Wilford
					Townsend	Voelcker	Wendel	Lyle Yost





The class of 1979 started out their freshman year 249 strong. The first task was to elect class officers for the year. Duane Amhof was elected President, Peg Geary, Kelly Bittner and Mike Zimmer were Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Next on the agenda was homecoming. The freshman had the responsibility of decorating for the dance. About that experience, which turned out ok in the end, Duane Amhof said "The people who were there did a great job, but overall the class wasn't willing to work."

The SPACE program beckoned at the start of second quarter as applications and forms became a major topic of conversation. They remained a part of freshman year along with grammar worksheets and science labs.

Duane Amhof carves out a pumpkin for homecoming.

The most talented class, but the laziest bunch. DUANE AMHOF

Duane Amhof	Becky	Cheryl	Jeanne	Don		Jim Bueker	Jeff
Lorene	Andrews	Bealor	Bennett	Borchers	David Brown	Kip	Carlson
Anderson	Matthew	Diana	Nancy	Steve	Mark Brown	Caldwell	Sue
Peggy	Arnold	David Baker	Billups	Bowman	Theresa	David	Carstensen
Anderson	Colleen	Jack Barr	Kelli	George	Brummit	Carlson	Paul
Steve	Auliff	Lori	Bittner	Braden	Kim	Greg	Carter
Anderson	Dwayne Ault	Baustian	Teresa	Cindy	Buckland	Carlson	Crystal
		Daniel Belk	Blondell	Bringman			Carver





Allen Claeys
Peggy
Claussen
Connie
Conklin
Joan Corbin

Tim Cosner
Tom Cosner
John
Costello
Aaron Cox

John Crossen
Teri Cudmore
Chris Curtis
Tom Curtis

Larry Dalton
Sheryl
Darland
Diane Davis
Teresa Davis

Sheryl
Dawson
Ray Day
Dennis Day
Tim Decker

Barbara
DeSchepper
Cindy Dick
Romilda
Dickerson
Scott
Dolquist

Patty Dreesen
Lori Dreter
James Dumar
Diane Engval

Paulette
Erickson
Dale Ewers
Neal Ewoldt
Tom Feriera

Bob Ferrell
Mike Fischer
Mary
Fitzpatrick
Kristin Foss



ITED tests in September found many Freshman hard at work; some doodled.
Competition at blowing balloons spurrs Peggy Geary on at a fall aud.





Nancy Fowler	Billy Freund	Susan Fury	Dean Glunz	Lori Green	Jay Hamann	Todd	Mark	Brian James
Marilyn Fox	Brett	Peggy Geary	Susan	Diane	Gregg	Henricks	Hoffmann	Janet
Jeff Frahm	Friederichs	Todd Gehrls	Goettsch	Hambleton	Harrison	Darrell	Lisa Hoggard	Janakas
Cynthia Frauen	Clair	Richard	Charlotte	Bill	Brad Hayes	Hicks	Jennifer Hill	Dianne
	Friederichs	Gertz	Gorsh	Hamilton	Chuck Hesse	Orion	Jeanette	Juehring
	Ross		Vic Gorsh	Gwen Hamann		Hinricks	Huber	Scott
	Fuglsang						Pam Isit	Kaczinski

It was fun, but everyone else cheated.

PEGGY GEARY



Gail Schmidt makes a point in Home . . . class.



Peggy Claussen studies in the commons.

Randy Spies and Lance Bader attempt a little help from Mr. James Nelson.

Mike Zimmer decorates from atop a ladder.



Uh, oh, it's not moving bader.

RANDY SPIES

Donna Kelly	Harold Kinkennon	Brad Knutsen	Mike Kuhl	Steve Leslie	John McGuire	Jeff McNicol	Trudy Marlowe	David Meier
Richard Kirby	Richard Kirby	Lisa Kraft	Delores Layman	John Loussaert	Mary McKenny	Ronald McVey	Danny Marple	Vicki Meier
Kelly	Kim Kleinsmith	Todd Kramer	Kim Lebeck	Jennifer McAndrews	Bruce McMeen	Taunia Maitlen	Danny Marshall	Cathy Meinke
Katherine Kemp	Nancy Klindt	Steve Kreiter	Carole Lent	Dennis McGrath	Kevin McMeen	Sandy Mangels	Robin Marti	Lynn Meyer
Pam Kemp								





Ronda Wakeland bemoans a photographer.

Brenda
Miller
Tracy
Mirfield
Brian Mohr
Michael
Moore

Rhonda
Moore
Barb Moran
Kevin Morey
Jennifer
Mortenson

Mark Murphy
Teresa
Nelson
Mary
Newberry
Dan Newell

Stephanie
Nollge
Mike Orth
Patrick Otte
Sheena
Ousley

Julie
Oxford
Frank Poti
Robert
Priebe
Becky
Priester

Todd Ralfs
Jodi Rasche
Denise
Rathjen
Dennis
Rathjen

Dena
Rauch
Jeannette Rea
Ricky Reed
Ronald Reed

Cynthia
Richard
Mark Rock
Jolene
Ronek
JoEllen
Rucker

Christine
Ryan
Jeffrey Ryan
Elizabeth
Sample
Julie Sanger





Rebecca Schatz	Lori Schneckloth	Doug Seibel	Richard Sievert	Brian Sindt	Kaia Spear	Sharon Spies	Becky Stedman	Dale Strobbe
Cathy Schmidt	Bonnie Schwarz	Dana Seyfried	Cynthia Simkins	Barbara Singleton	Daniel Spears	Connie Sprout	Brenda Steele	Lisa Strobbe
Gail Schmidt	Monica Seghers	George Shreves	Dave Simmons	Brenda Skinner	Debra Spies	George Starkweather	Michelle Steffe	Peggy Strohhenn
				Kevin Smith	Randy Spies	Tim Stecker	Penny Stender	Rita Stroup



Among the Freshmen serving at homecoming was Judy Winslow.





Jane Stutt
Don
Sullivan
Carol
Swanson
Kurt
Swanson

Mary Thee
Penny
Thomas
Margo
Thumann
Jane
Tombergs

Mike Turner
Glenda
Underwood
Tammy
Van Hoosier
Denise
Van Loon

Kathy
Verkler
Craig
Waetke
Kathy
Wagoner
Kathy
Wakeland

Tina Walls
Sharon Way
Judy
Wegmann

Janice
Welch
Helen
Wiese
Julie
Williams

Karen
Willis
George
Winckler
Judy
Winslow

Paula
Wisher
Tom Wolfe
Brian
Woolworth

Walter
Wright
Cheryl
Wuestenberg
Mike Zimmer

Art gives something of yourself to others.

FRANK POTI



Jane Stutt will match your problems!



Debbie Spies listens to a friend's tale.

Frank Poti finds the concentration of an art assignment occupies his thoughts.

If we first know where we are, we can better judge what to do.

A. LINCOLN as quoted in Board Policy



These two pictures were taken at the dedication ceremonies of NSHS on Dec. 14, 1958. The featured speaker was Mr. Robert Wells; West High band played



Mr. Robert Carter



Mr. Robert Dahlquist



Mr. Dana Danforth



Dr. Marvin Elliott



Mr. Ned Mohr



Mr. Harland Rohlk



Mr. James Tank



Mrs. Alice Mae Wiese



North Scott's first school board: Mr. Wesley Schmalz, Mr. Harland Rohlk, Mrs. Lorraine Keehner, Secretary, Mr. Elmer Hamann, Mr. Charles Hahn, Superintendent, Mr. Harvery Kuhl, Mr. Raymond Porter.

Split-Shift spelled 'headaches' for the board and administration this year. The completion of the Jr. High school and its story (see pages 78, 79) will long be remembered as the project that almost never got finished. With half hour classes and 4 bus schedules a day for almost all of first semester, the board spent hours and hours making sure each student at North Scott got the best education under the circumstances. Mr. Harland Rohlk, the only remaining original board member, can look back on all NS problems over the years--and see that eventually all things get completed, sometimes they are six months late.



Mr. Melvin Heiler
Superintendent



Mr. Edward A. Fischer
Principal



Mr. Steven K. McNicol
Assistant Principal



Mrs. Ruth Blind
Principal's Sec.



Mrs. Loretta Leabo
Asst. Principal's Sec.



Mrs. Jan Schmidt
Library Aid



Mrs. Cynthia Thompson
English Aid



Mrs. Debbie Webster
Guidance Secretary



Mr. Arthur Bennett
Remedial Reading



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English I and II



Mr. Leonard Cockman
English I, II, Speech I,
II, Shield Advisor



Mr. Quentin Coffman
Librarian



Mr. Gene Conrad
Adv. Comp., Journalism,
Modern Novel, Lance
Advisor



Mrs. Jo Anne Helland
Spanish I, II, III, IV



Mrs. Judith Jacobs
Speech I, II, English II,
Dramatics and Speech
Advisor



Mrs. Linda McClurg
English I, American Literature



Mrs. Gala Sunderbruch
English II, World Literature



Mr. Harlan VanderVinné
English I, General English

and you better put MS. Ed. after my name. MR. ANDY AGOSTA

Now monopolizing rooms C-10, 11, 12 and 13, The Social Studies Department has added psychology to a basic curriculum including American History, Government, Sociology, Western Civ. and Minorities.

Mr. Andy Agosta taught the psychology class in relatively small groups which learned the unspoken language of people in this basically individualized course. Mr. Agosta said, "It is concerned with what makes people tick."

The split schedule and overcrowded conditions meant some instructors had 150 students each morning, making it difficult for the teachers to get to know the whole class. The sociology class suffered the cut of several activities and became a basically lecture class.





In from the trailers and out of A-hall into new quarters in C-hall was the big move of the Language Arts Department for 1975-76. Mr. Conrad's trailer remained to serve occasional needs, while Mr. Cockman's was pulled to an elementary school. C-3 was added to the facilities for speech classes.

Spanish was taught by Mrs. JoAnn Helland. Mrs. Judith Hughes Jacobs joined the faculty teaching speech and speech and drama activities.

The library area was increased greatly with the departure of the junior high section. Many of our duplicate copies and our jr. high level books went with them, explained Mr. Coffman, the librarian, but expanding facilities was made priority number one during this year.



Mrs. Danielle Chappell and Mrs. Linda McClurg chat over coffee.

Mr. Len Cockman listens to a student's point of view.

You can't spell because you forgot
your pencil?? MR. LEN COCKMAN



Mr. Andrew Agosta
American History, Psychology



Mr. Larry Lake
Am. Govt., West. Civ.,
Area Cultures, Athletics



Mr. Milton Schatz
Sociology, Economics,
American History



Mr. Donald Scott
American History, Minor-
ities, Athletics

The Science Department, centered in labs A-7 and A-9 has taken over the lab in B hall for 9th grade General Science. Ecology, a daily environment class, initiated several years ago, welcomed a new instructor, Mr. Koch. He also teaches General Biology and enjoys the fine lab facilities at North Scott.

Because of split scheduling, the teachers have restructured, rescheduled, and cut some science units and large groups have become obsolete in several courses.



Mr. Mike Brown
General Science, Athletics



Mr. Leon Fox
Biology, Advanced Biology, Athletics



Mr. Fred Koch
Biology, Health, Ecology, Athletics



Mr. James Logan
General Science



Mr. Kenneth Peeters
Chemistry, Physics

Now let's get to your problem.

MR. BILL MCCOY



Miss Betty Bang smiles because she knows this is only the FIRST explanation.

Mr. Bill McCoy is actively listening to equal things out.





Mr. Mike Brown weighs out a problem with Julie Sanger.
Biology means bugs and trips to Missouri for Mr. Leon
Fox's students

That's supposed to be a biology joke.

MR. LEON FOX



Miss Betty Bang
Algebra I, General Math,
Cheerleading



Mr. Roger Kirby
General Math, Algebra
II, Geometry, Athletics



Mr. Bill McCoy
Business Math, Algebra
I, Athletics



Mr. Robert Voelkel
Geometry, General Math,
Senior Math, Athletics

A shining face kept appearing in the Math Department this past year. It was Miss Betty Bang, who, according to Mr. Voelkel, livened things up in addition to "creating noise." (Not funny.)

Daily 3 point quizzes characterized Mr. Bill McCoy's Algebra classes who found it difficult to grasp the concepts of Algebra in 30 minute classes first semester. $a^2 - 3b + (3)^{10} = \text{what?}$

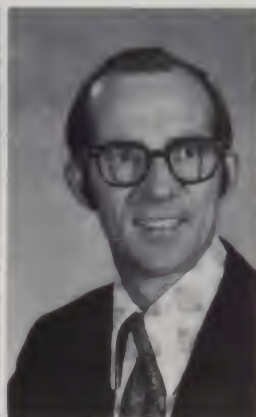
Mr. Roger Kirby's classes were taught to wrestle with problems again this year, too.



Mr. Dudley assists Bob White in arc welding.
Pam Seligman and Mrs. Heiman have a be-fitting chuckle.



Mr. Keith Benjamin
Accounting, Personal Typing,
Audio-Visual Director



Mr. Jack Dudley
Metals I and II



Mrs. Carmene Granger
Gen. Office Practice, Typing II,
Personal Typing



Mrs. Connie Hanssen
Typing I, Shorthand,
Secretarial Practice



Mrs. Glendena Heiman
Clothing I and II, Home Economics II

The fact that some clothing and cooking class-work had become homework was a sign of the split schedule pinch on the Home Economics Department. The aroma of roasts, cakes, and pies still filled the halls, despite the frequent visits of mus musculus (mice). Home Nursing and Family Living classes were filled to capacity again this year.

This year's business department operated efficiently as usual, maintaining the same classrooms and student population.

Driver's Education took its share of the bumps as the teachers and students tried to maneuver around split schedule conflicts.

Farmer's Pride? You better believe it! The Voc Ag department tried some new things this year to keep the spirit going.

The 9th grade woods classes were moved from the shop to C-21. Tri-mester curriculum replaced the four quarter plan in Mr. Perrine's Industrial Arts classes. Actual industry skills were taught in the advanced metals course and the group took several industrial tours.



Mrs. Hanssen overlooks Lisa Slama's typing form and errors.



Mrs. Delores Jespersen
Home Economics II, Foods
I and II



Mr. Dennis Johnson
Driver's Education,
Athletics



Mr. Dale Lacina
Ind. Arts I, Power Mecha-
nics, Drivers' Ed.,
Athletics



Mrs. Nancy Moore
Home Economics I



Mr. Kenneth Nevenhoven
Drivers' Education,
Athletics

There's a lot of mice this time of year.

MRS. GLENDENA HEIMAN



Mr. Harvey Perrine
Electricity, Drawing I
and II, Ind. Arts I,
Asst. Dramatics



Mr. Delmar Ryan
Business Law, Gen. Busi-
ness, Athletics



Mr. Keith Schmidt
Vocational Agriculture I,
II, III, and IV, FFA



Mr. Kirk Vandecar
Woods I and II



Mr. Ron VenHorst
Ind. Arts I, Woods I, Pow-
er Mechanics, Athletics

Mr. May revived the spirit of choir and became a familiar face in the music department. Many new voices joined the choir and Mr. May sums it up, "We are working hard and the sound reflects the enthusiasm."

Lack of time and inadequate facilities cramped the style of many artists this year. The art department, headed by Mrs. Day, had to cut projects and revise those remaining to accommodate 30 minute classes.

The North Scott Band saw a number of changes, including an assistant director, Mr. Kessinger. Music Appreciation, a music history class, meets daily 2nd period with Mr. McIntosh. Stage Band Rehearsed on school time this year and the department also added the Symphonic Band second semester.



Mrs. Lucille Day
Art I, II, III, and IV



Mr. Bill Kessinger
Cadet Band, Jazz Ensemble II, Lessons



Mr. Ron May
NS Singers, Mens' Varsity, Girls' Glee, Fr. Chorus



Mr. Ardy McIntosh
Marching and Concert Band, Music Appreciation, Jazz I

Don't worry girls, you'll get plenty of time to dress. MR. FRANK WOOD

Mr. Wood contemplates during a split shift afternoon teachers' meeting.

The Physical Education Department was in the middle of reconstructing their entire program this year. The split shift made for short games in the fall and a longer time to implement some new programs.

One day each cycle students went to newly originated health classes, a requirement for graduation. The class stressed better understanding of basic physical education.

"Open Gym" happened third quarter to provide an additional facility for SPACE students by giving them access to the gymnasium.

Tennis courts were in the news as they were added to our campus complex. The courts, paid for by the school board and the community, were a welcome 1976 addition to our physical education facilities.



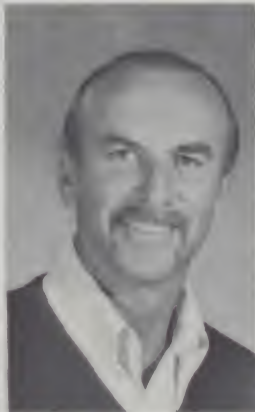


Mrs. Day approves Darcy Ralfs' art project.
Mr. McIntosh forcefully spends a fourth period.

We have a tradition of giving fine performances. MR. ARDY McINTOSH



Mrs. Debbie Menke
Physical Education,
Athletics



Mr. James Nelson
Physical Education,
Athletics



Mrs. Betty Stamer, R.N.
School Nurse



Mr. Frank Wood
Physical Education, Ath-
letics, Athletic Director

The Guidance Department was happy to have more room with the departure of the Jr. High offices. A new conference room complete with college catalogs and a new reception area made this the year for a new look for the future.

Mr. Banks reads ITED instructions over the intercom.



Mr. Bill Banks
Guidance Counselor



Miss Suellen Savory
Guidance Counselor



Mr. Carroll Vis
Guidance Counselor



Did you sign up for health?

MR. BILL BANKS



Mildred Lemke and Fern Holtz prepare tomorrow's meal.

Hot lunches were discontinued during the split shift for the high school, but cooks still kept busy by preparing meals for the 4 elementary schools. When full days returned, the cooks again worked at full capacity. The hamburger line was given a more appealing outlook when fish, cheeseburgers, pizzaburgers and burritos were added on certain days. Myra Lantau served as food service director and Phyllis Shannon was kitchen manager. The custodian department, headed by Robert Taylor, saw many new faces.



Dorthea Ewoldt, Janet Pewe, Ella Joens and Antoinette DeCock clean up after noon meal.



Mr. Fischer expresses himself on clash day.



Mr. Bill Banks and Mr. Mike Brown pose with other nuts.

With the strain that is on me night and day, if I did not laugh I
should die.

A. LINCOLN



Our photographer found Mrs. Gala Sunderbruch's fuzzy feeling.



Mr. Andy Agosta communicates an answer to THAT question.



Mr. Bill McCoy's face says a lot.







LIBERTY

(lib' er • tī), n; 1. Exemption from control. 2. The power of choice. 3. Privilege, franchise, right or immunity by grant. 4. Freedom.

Denny Claussen, Terry Behrens and Dave Mirfield recreate THE SPIRIT OF '76 by Archibald M. Willard at the National Cemetery on Arsenal Island.

Our major accomplishment was going in debt.

PAM WILLIAMS



Seniors: Karen DeWulf, VP; Pam Williams, President; Deb Strobbe, Secretary; Sherri Schnoor, Treasurer.

Class officers are elected each spring for the coming year except for incoming freshmen. This gives those elected a chance to really get organized for the coming year. As leaders of their class, the officers have a responsibility that extends to one major endeavor. The Senior Class officers select announcements and help get prepared for graduation. Junior Class officers organize the Jr. -Sr. Prom in the spring. Sophomore Class officers plan and organize the girlask-boy turnabout dance, the Bachelor Capture, in early spring. The Freshman Class officers organize the decorations and food for the Homecoming dance in the fall. With these jobs in hand, the class officers have a chance to get their class all together.

Back in 1958, North Scott's initial year, the first class officers were elected in December. The results for the senior class were: Bill Bayles, President; Ray Strobbe, Vice-President; Sue Ewoldt, Secretary; Gerry Arp, Treasurer. In those days they had two minute nomination speeches prior to final elections. Today we circulate petitions and have an open ballot election in homerooms. Having class officers is a tradition that still is evident here at North Scott and probably always will be.

North Scott is a lot like a tree. The willow on these pages is on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fox. Growth is something that never really stops.



Sophomores: Margo Downs, VP; Julie Thornton, President; Joan Levsen, Secretary; Jane Hamilton, Treasurer.



Senior Class President Pam Williams.



Juniors: Gwen Tombergs, President; Linda Strobbe, Treasurer; Lisa Lau, VP; Cindy Nagle, Secretary.



Freshmen: Peg Geary, VP; Mike Zimmer, Secretary; Duane Amhof, President; Kelly Bittner, Treasurer.



Many a tree is found in the wood,
And every tree for its use is good;
Some for strength of the gnarled root,
Some for the sweetness of flower or fruit.

Henry Van Dyke

The antique Fords of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peterson of Maysville provided the perfect setting for remembering the good old days.



Peggy Geary and Brian James don't see why muscles.



Shellee Littell, Gwen Tombergs, Lynn Schmidt and Dave Fahrenkrog are dapper Juniors out for a ride.



Frosh: Sharon Spies, Dan Newell and Allen Claeys.



Sophomores Jane Hamilton, Tom McGrath and Kristie Keefe.



Lovely Seniors Pat Green, Keri Nagle, Pam Seligman and Karen DeWulf.



Mike Zimmer can't show his Freshman



Joanne Soenksen, Michelle Baughman and Pam Williams are Seniors dressed 'to kill.'

This year's Student Congress, 32 members strong, has had its hands full. Plans for Homecoming got under way at the first meeting. Committees of 3 to 6 members ordered flowers, set up a schedule for homecoming week activities, handled the traditional aud, helped plan the dance and football game halftime. The group also has taken over the responsibility of regulating the SPACE program, since the SPACE council was discontinued. The officers leading the representatives were Pam Seligman, President; Keri Nagle, Vice President; Pat Green, Secretary; and Karen DeWulf, Treasurer. Faculty advisor seats were filled by Mr. Fox and Mr. McCoy. In addition to getting and decorating the Christmas "bush", the Student Congress initiated the collection of food, clothes, and toys for a needy family. The spring collection for Muscular Dystrophy took place again. To raise money, the group sold homecoming badges and worked at football and basketball concession stands.



Out for a spin are Juniors Joni Hoffman, Deb Carstens and John Wiggers. They'll meet you in St. Louis, Louie.



Old Nellie won't start for Duane Amhof and Lance Bader. Monica Siegers thinks it's another Freshman scheme.



Annette Schadt and Bill Wilford gather 'round old glory with a Sophomore smile; Bonnie & Clyde?

We did manage to keep the commons clean.

PAM SELIGMAN



Julie Thornton, Lyle Yost and Connie Campana think geography is 'mickey mouse'.



Shellee Littell, Denise Albrecht, Judy Burmeister and Lynne Fischer try out the desk tops.



Gwen Tombergs and Donna Keppy look on as Linda Strobbe is about to discover what kind of beverage that jug really does contain!

I'd give anything to go back to a one-room school. We'd spend our whole afternoons at recess building forts.

KEITH JANSEN



The Honor Society traveled to the Willow Grove School to show how education was not so few years ago. Iowa's one room schoolhouses produced many a scholar.



Janis Dengler, Sheri Schnoor, Sherri Curtis and Cynthis Swenson strike a scholarly pose.

Doris Robertson, Pam Seligman, Keith Jansen and Pat Green, NHS officers, ready the hickory stick.



The 1975-76 National Honor Society was 37 members strong, boasting 9 new members. A Sock Hop after the Sept. 12th football game was the group's major money-making project. The party featured a jail, stereo music, Mr. May, Mike Claussen and Keith Hentrich as DJ's, and a dancing contest. Members stayed till long after midnight pushing brooms and vacuum cleaners trying to get the commons back to normal after the large crowd of students left.

February brought the annual banquet for members, parents, and provisional members. Brian Cox, MC, kept the program running smoothly. Officers' speeches were given; Keith Jansen, President, talked about "leadership", Pat Green, Vice-president, followed with "character", "scholarship" was Pam Seligman's topic, secretary, and Doris Robertson, who served as treasurer, gave a talk on service.



Carol Shippey, Eric Schmidt, Brian Cox, Barb Fuglsang, Brenda Madden and Gary Fischer recall the good old "School Days".





Rhonda Klindt, Lynn Schmidt and Lori Rock coax John Wiggers to start a fire in the wood burning heater.



A few noteworthy books we discovered on a dusty shelf.



Lisa Lau, Randy Goetsch, Todd Buese, Julie Waetke, Sue Boeding and Rita Dierick demonstrate the usual school day pranks. The desks are not comfortable either!



Jodi Anderson, Kristi Keefe, Margaret Costello, and Jan Levsen depict the model students. Or are they being punished again?

Rose Missfeldt, Pam Williams, Debbie Strobbe and Kim Summers reflect on their grade school experiences. When you are a senior, those years seem like only yesterday.



Matt Weber, our foreign exchange student from Germany, had no trouble getting into the swing of things at North Scott. Matt has a flair for English even though he said, "English was my worst subject in Germany." In Germany, Matt lives in Maintal near Frankfurt in mid-western Germany where his father is on the board of directors for the Zurich Insurance Group. His 16-year-old brother Christian is also a foreign exchange student, and is living with a family in Palmyra, Illinois. A sister Susanne, 11, and Matt's mother, a homemaker, are also at home in Germany. Matt's host family is the Oriene Mitchells' of Eldridge. Matt lived in Endridge from September through July under the Youth for Understanding (YFU) program.

Communications between other students was a little more difficult for Luis Perdomo, our 18-year-old student from Bogota, Columbia. Luis speaks only broken English and was very dependent upon Mrs. Joanne Helland, NS Spanish teacher.

Luis' family owns a farm 400 miles south of Bogota and his father, a doctor, heads the ministry of health in Bogota. Luis, who arrived at North Scott in January and is living with the Joseph Boire family will return home to his native Columbia in July.

Luis Perdomo, our foreign exchange student from Columbia, soon adjusted to a more liberal school atmosphere.

No hablo Inglés.

LUIS PERDOMO



Matt Weber, our foreign exchange student from Germany, was able to combine table tennis and playing guitar to enhance his stay at NS.

Mrs. Joanne Helland proved a valuable friend to Luis as she taught him more English so he could communicate with his new friends at NS.



John Steffen, Joe Green and Mike Claussen listen as Lisa Lau forbodes evil from a visit by Count Dracula.

Midnight practices proved beneficial as "Count Dracula" was presented on November 7 and 8, 1975 under the direction of Mrs. Judith Hughes Jacobs. The set, a gothic castle room, was constructed by Mr. Harvey Perrine who was also responsible for the lighting and special effects. The smoke, flying bats, a rocking chair and black-lighted vampires were part of the unusual aspects of the play. In addition to those pictured, the cast included Kathy Freund, Lisa Hamann, Jan Levsen, Lyndon Hamann, Jon McIntosh, Sue Hamann, Barb Mossage, Sue Boeding and Brenda Madden.



Mike McGuire
as Count Vivode Dracula



Pam Williams nips a drop or two to remain calm.

I bent my tooth on Lisa's chin.

MIKE MCGUIRE



Lisa Lau attacks with a vampire bite an unsuspecting Mike Claussen.



Insane Keith Hentrich is a vampire.

Joe Green subdues Keith Hentrich as he attacks Pat Green.

Mike McGuire puts Pam Williams in a trance to do his bidding.





Iowa High School Speech Association contest participants: PAM WILLIAMS in Dramatic Interpretation; JULIE THORNTON in Readers' Theatre, Duet Acting, Interpretation of Poetry and Prose, Original Oratory; PAT GREEN in Duet Acting; JOE GREEN in Duet Acting; BRENDA MADDEN in One Act Play, Duet Acting; LISA LAU in Individual Acting a part, One Act Play; SUE BOEDING in Individual Acting a part, One Act Play, Extemp. Speaking. LORRIE THEE (not Pictured) entered in Extemp. Speaking, One Act Play, Interpretation of Poetry and Prose.



ROBIN MARTI in Reader's Theatre, Humorous Interp.; TAMI BRAUNSCHWEIG in Dramatic Interp., Mime; DEBBIE KEENEY in Readers' Theatre, This I Believe, Duet Acting, Interpretation of Poetry and Prose; BONNET GRABEEL in Bible Reading, One Act Play, Mime; LORI ROCK in Bible Reading;



DAVE BAKER in Readers' Theatre; MIKE McGUIRE in Duet Acting, Extemporaneous Speaking; JOHN STEFFEN in Interpretation of Poetry and Prose; MIKE CLAUSSEN in Special Event, GEORGE SHREVES in Readers' Theatre, Original Oratory. Those not pictured who entered were: MARGARET COSTELLO in Dramatic Acting; ALAN CUNNINGHAM in Humorous Interp.; BRIAN CARTER in Humorous Interp.; MICHELLE KLEMME in Oratory.

This is very serious. It is weird.

LORRIE THEE

Speech activities in 1975-6, under the direction of Mrs. Judith Jacobs, competed in the contest programs of the Iowa High School Speech Association and Iowa Forensic League. They competed on many levels attempting to fill as many categories as possible including new interest in Readers' Theatre and Special Projects

in addition to the usual entry classes.

The University of Iowa's Summer Repertory Theater selected Pat Green, Mike McGuire, Lisa Lau, John Steffen, Sue Boeding, Joe Green and Brenda Madden in a series of tryouts in Iowa City to join their group.



IHSSA Large Group Entries: FRONT ROW: TAMI BRAUNSCHWEIG, mime; JULIE RONECK, mime; DEB KEENEY, duet acting; SUE BOEDING, one act play. BACK ROW: KIM KLIENSMITH, mime; MIKE McGUIRE, duet acting; JULIE THORNTON, duet acting; PAT GREEN, duet acting; BRENDA MADDEN, one act play; BONNET GRABEEL, mime, one act play; LISA LAU, one act play.

Lorrie Thee portrays The First Girl in the one act play A SLAVE OF THREE FACES which was presented in contest for the Iowa High School Speech Association.





LANCE writers include Mike Francis, Lisa Lau, Monica Segers, Rose Missfeldt, Anne Kuehl, Betsy Fury and Joe Fury. Each week they were out gathering news, facts and opinions from every source available and using any means, including a sled?

Working on the Lance is like dragging a sled through a snowdrift.

SHELLEE LITTELL



Leading the LANCE issues from first through Christmas to last were: Shellee Littell, design editor, Dawn Sly, second semester editor, Mr. Gene Conrad, advisor, Kim Summers, first semester editor, and Carol Shippey, editorial writer.



LANCE advisor Mr. Gene Conrad is bombarded with snowballs as Shellee Littell looks on in delight. All work and no play made Ben Franklin give up printing.

THE LANCE

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In October of 1958 Mike Auliff named the North Scott newspaper THE LANCE. He probably never dreamed that someday it would look as it has this year. A modular design brought a 'new look' this year. A special center spread brought school life to the front of our minds featuring the split shift, harvest, calculators, the maternal health center, shoplifting, mustaches and the industrial arts expansion. A special Christmas Lance featured faculty member Miss Savory, Mr. May, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Ryan and Mr. Cockman writing thoughts of the season.

Editors Kim Summers, first semester, and Dawn Sly, second semester, published 32 issues of volume 17. Gary Fischer headed the job of advertising manager. Shellee Littell was design editor. Writers included: Anne Kuehl, Rose Missfeldt, Carol Shippey, Lisa Lau, Brian Miller, Mike Francis, Jennifer Hill, Dan Newell, Monica Segers, Denise Rathjen, Joe Fury, Betsy Fury and Lisa Kraft.

Art work was done by Rhonda Klindt and Lynne Fischer. Neal Ewoldt added photographs. The new angles column featured opinions of students on topics not necessarily related to school. Joe Fury's "Briefly Speaking" returned second semester.

Trips to the paper's printer, Eastern Iowa Printing, and the Iowa High School Press Association convention in Ames proved very worthwhile events for the staff. Their advisor, Mr. Gene Conrad, attended the National Scholastic Press Association convention in Chicago. THE LANCE had a very busy year bringing NS news every week of 1975-76!



LANCE artists Rhonda Klindt and Lynne Fischer smile for the camera as LANCE photographer Neal Ewoldt ignores them.

The antique sleigh of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cronkleton provided an old time winter look to show the LANCE staff having a winter break.

This special edition of THE SHIELD was a very extraordinary challenge. We tried to answer the question of how much North Scott's students actually cared about their country's 200th birthday. While we have tried to bring an appreciation of our part of the country by using things and places out of the past to reflect the present, we have also tried to show what North Scott students think about today through the use of quotes. It took a lot of time and patience, and cooperation and hassle. But the split shift, the lists of "schedule problems" and the year ended. We have tried to list all of those who assisted us in our flight on page 145. Led by Debbie Strobbe we took off from the University of Wisconsin at White-water seminar with a stopover in Chicago at the National Scholastic Press Association convention through to Topeka, Kansas, where our book was printed by the American Yearbook Company. Through sometimes we were tempted to parachute, we made it.



The yearbook staff tried to take an upward turn for the better with its bicentennial edition, Volume Eighteen, 1976!



Senior Class Editor Pam Williams, Junior Class Editor Lori Rock, and Index Editor Sheryl Underwood prepare for a trip back in time as this antique biplane helps The Shield Staff express what it has tried to capture of 1976, before and after.

The Shield's three pilots: Lisa Lau, Assistant Editor, Mr. Len Cockman, Advisor, and Debbie Strobbe, Editor, take off to show you NSHS, 1976.



Sally Schroeder, advertising, Deb Braden, advertising, Pat Green, copywriter, Donna Keppy, advertising, Doris Robertson, advertising coordinator, and Joni Hoffman, advertising, helped get the Shield staff off to a running start as they went around the county giving NS supporters a chance to fuel us up.

We went to great heights to produce this book!

DEBBIE STROBBE



We had a lot of hindrance and help getting it all together; help is Mr. Jack Hull's middle name, and we also borrowed his biplane.

Sporting our flight through 1976 are Sports Editors Mike McGuire, Sue Boeding and Mike Claussen; they propelled us into the spirit of the games.

Jim Gruenhagen communicates the doom of the split shift.



Keith Hentrich, John Seyfried, Pat Jones and Garth Bell have an animated discussion during a half hour class that lasts just long enough for them.



At an afternoon in-service meeting Mr. Andy Agosta and Mrs. Joann Helland work with Mr. Chester Moore of the Scott County Social Services Bureau.



Jr. High Students Becky Giebelstien and Becky Sebolt move their books.



Mr. Harlan Vandervinne and Mrs. Jan Schmidt rearrange the high school library.



PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

(pər • sōōt'uv happ' • ē • nis) n. 1. The effort to secure in the direction of good fortune, pleasure, contentment. 2. Activity from enjoyment, satisfaction. 3. Looking for a good time.



Dennis Rock and Randy Wakeland recreate Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn on the U.S. Postal Service's Norman Rockwell commemorative stamp.



Dale Strobbe, Brian James, Jeff McNicol, Steve McNicol, Brad Long, Kevin Haack and Steve Strobbe brought back the sound of the old barbershop quartet!



Pam Williams, Pat Green, Joe Fury, Tammy Simkins, Kevin Miller, Keith Hentrich, Kathy Claeys, Steve McNicol, Margaret Costello and Brian James are singing out in red, white and blue for a medley of Lennon and McCartney hits.

A solo by Deb Keeney was a part of "Those Were the Days."



The marquee went up and the music began: Swing Show 1976 had begun. Mr. Ardy McIntosh directed the stage band and Mr. Ron May directed the swing choir as they traveled through the years of music proclaiming **THOSE WERE THE DAYS**. A capacity crowd filled the gym on March 12 and 13 to watch and listen as we brought back old and not so old memories with "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Lennon/McCarthy Medley." A set portraying the Gibson Girl, a flapper and today's generation provided a mood for dancing and song. The stage band, in blue tuxedos and black silk dresses, dressed like a big band of a bygone era as they played a big band sound.

"Those Were The Days" found "A Time to Grow" as it tried to "Touch A Hand, Make A Friend." It was "Joy to the World" as "Daisy Bell" was "The Entertainer." There was "A Tribute to the Duke" at the "Woodchopper's Ball" creating "Big Band Milestones." As we tried to "Rock Around the Clock" to "Light Vibrations" we were "Up, Up and Away" in "MacArthur Park." "We sang "Let It Be" to "Mac the Knife" as we had "Feelings" of "Those Were the Days!"



Lyndon Hamann does a solo in the band's "Tribute to the Duke."



Carol Shippey, Dale Strobbe, Pam Williams, Steve Strobbe, Keith Hentrich, Tami Braunschweig sport knickers and clothes of the twenties as they sing a medley of music from those roaring 1920's!



Kevin Haak and Lynn Madsen were among the choir members who served to announce songs to come.

I saw the spotlight; my throat was real dry, my knees shook and I thought my voice would crack. DEB KEENEY



THE NORTH SCOTT STAGE BAND: FRONT ROW: Rose Missfeldt, Keith Seligman, Julie Williams, Karen Willis, Les Kuhl, Lori Baustian, and Judy Meyer. SECOND ROW: Pam Seligman, Shellee Littell, Steve Clark, Gary Fischer, Doug Gibson, Todd Buese, Jan Dengler, Brian Cox and Lyndon Hamann. BACK ROW: Jay McIntosh, Ron Reed, George Shreves, Eric Schmidt, Bill Mohr and Steve Farhenkrog posed before the sounds of Swing Show began.



Tammy Simkins, Pam Williams, and Kathy Claeys sing in front of Denise VanLoon and Margaret Costello. Wanna Boogie?



Donna Westphal, Denise VanLoon, Margaret Costello, Jeff McNicol, Tami Braunschweig, Lynn Madsen and Brad Long back up Keith Hentrich as he "beep-bop-a-boo-bops" his way out of history.

It was my first big chance with a solo; all I could remember was what I was supposed to play.

KAREN WILLIS



"THOSE WERE THE DAYS" DANCERS: Kristi Keefe, Judy Schaeffer, Sherrie Curtis, Sheryl Underwood, Jodi Anderson, Kathy Swanson and Jane Hamilton learned to jitterbug, Charleston and interpret "Light Vibrations" for their contributions to the 1976 Swing Show.



Joe Fury asks Carol Shippey to 'give him her answer do so she said she'd be 'crazy to marry the likes of you!'



The dancers interpret music played by the stage band.



Cliff Boyle, Deb Keeney, Carol Shippey, Dale Cox, Pat Green, Steve McNicol, Judy Burmeister, Kevin Miller, Joe Fury, Tammy Simkins, Cathy Claeys, Kevin Haack, Lynn Madsen, Keith Hentrich and Tammy Braunschwig sing out.



Are these the Andrews Sisters? Deb Keeney, Donna Westphal and Pat Green are not Patti, Maxine and LaVerne!!

Karen Willis plays a saxophone solo in "Feelings."



ALL-STATE MUSICIANS: FRONT ROW: Les Kuhl, Cynthia Swenson, Bill Mohr, BACK ROW: Brian Cox, Janis Dengler.



Kristie Keefe appears to be giving someone her undivided attention as Shellee Littell and Dave Baker watch the music.

We have a friendly percussion section. We're always making weird noises in the back of the band room.

KERI NAGLE



NS VARSITY BAND FIRST ROW: Julie Waetke, Pat Green, Connie Campana, Brenda Madden, Sheryl Underwood, Tammy Simkins, Kim Larson, Monica Seghers, Lori Bell, Tami Braunschweig, Judy Burmeister, Pat Calloway, Debbie Tinkler, Lisa Kraft, Julie Oxford, and Gwen Hamann. SECOND ROW: Rose Missfeldt, Denise Albrecht, Teresa Brummit, Jane Hamilton, Cathy Tennis, Joan Corbin, Judy Schaefer, Kelly Storchmann, Jane Stutt, Jody Anderson, Jennifer Hill, Doug Martyniuk, Lori Baustian, Judy Meyer, Kevin Smith, Lyle Yost, Les Kuhl, Pam Williams, Sharon Spies, Cynthia Swenson, Ron Reed, Sidney

Fitzpatrick, and Bill Mohr. THIRD ROW: Tammi Charlan, Carol Swanson, Lisa Arp, Pat Dreesen, Glenda Underwood, Becky Norton, Debbie George, Tracy Mirfield, Chris Curtis, Anne Kuehl, Rita Cawiezell, Gloria Chavarria, Cindy Simkins, Alan Cunningham, Kim Lebeck, Dale Ewers, Keith Seligman, Julie Williams, Jon McIntosh, Karen Willis, Gregg Strobbe, Janis Dengler, Gary Fischer, Todd Beuse, Brian Cox, Barb Fuglsang, Pat Whisler, Jan Levsen, Teresa Mitchell, Steve Kreiter, Mark Rock, Ross Fuglsang, Eric Schmidt. FOURTH ROW: Lynn Schmidt, Sherrie Curtis, Donna Keppy, Rita Dierickx, Noreen



The band took on a new look second semester when the traditional Varsity band was transformed into a Symphonic and a Concert band. The Symphonic band is composed of forty-nine members of the Varsity band. Auditions consisting of sight reading, scales, prepared etudes and all around performance was required, and only the members with the highest scores were selected. "The symphonic band gives the more advanced students more difficult music to play", stated Mr. Ardy McIntosh. The concert band, directed by Mr. Bill Kessinger, was composed of the remaining 72 members of the Varsity band. These members also had to audition and are seated according to the highest score. Throughout the week, Concert and Symphonic band combined to form the Varsity band. In concerts, all three bands perform.

Brass choir and woodwind choir was something new this year. Both groups practiced before and after school or after band rehearsals and competed at the Solo and Ensemble Contest in April. Many more ensembles were put together this year than in previous years, including the percussion ensemble which performed at a number of events, including Music Booster meetings.

Barb Payne, a student from Augustana did her fill of work at North Scott in the fall and late winter. She directed a number the Varsity band played at the March concert.

Framed by the marimba, Keri Nagle concentrates on hitting the right note.



Noel, Sharon Way, Kathy Claeys, Cindy Bringman, Jeff Carlson, Sue Fury, Mary Fitzpatrick, Tim Cosner, Doug Gibson, Joe Statser, Lyndon Hamann, Rick Kirby, Jim Gruenhagen, Scott Merritt, Donna Westphal, Tom Cosner, Tom Ferreira, Kip Caldwell, Rebecca Schatz, and Margaret Costello. FIFTH ROW: Dave Dreesen, Kristie Keefe, Dave Smith, Pam Seligman, Jeff McNicol, Chris Ryan, Jayne Tombergs, Shellee Littell, Keri Nagle, David Baker, Cliff Boyle, Craig Waetke, Michael Fischer, Scott Holmes, David Newsum, Sheryl Darland, Jay McIntosh, and Steve Clark.



Mr. Ardy McIntosh passes out more music as the symphonic band practices.



The Lancer marching band poses in two of their formations in observance of the American bicentennial show.

We were pretty rushed but the shows sorta came together the Wednesday before the Friday night.

BILL MOHR



FRONT ROW: Kim Lebeck, Joan Corbin, Lynn Schmidt, Patty Dreesen, Kelly Storchmann, Cathy Tennis, Teresa Brummit, Sharon Way, Mary Fitzpatrick, Anne Kuehl, Judy Burmeister, Debbie Tinkler, Monica Seghers, Pat Calloway, Tim Cosner, Doug Gibson, Janis Dengler, Duane Amhof, Gregg Strobbe, Joe Statser, Joe Dierickx, Todd Beuse, Gary Fischer, Lyndon Hamann, Brian Cox. SECOND ROW: Jeff Carlson, Sheryl Dawson, Debbie George, Connie Campana, Jeff McNicol, Pat Green, Dave Dreeson, Cliff Boyle, Chris Ryan, Julie Waetke, Brenda Madden, Gwen Hamann, Kim Larson, Sheryl Underwood, Jan Levsen, Barb Fuglsang, Cynthia Swenson, Pam Williams, Connie Crossen, Dave Smith, Debbie Strobbe, Tami Braunschweig, Kristie Keefe. THIRD ROW: Chris Curtis, Donna Keppy, Denise Albrecht, Tami Charlan, Lisa Arp, Ritz Cawiezell, Jody Anderson, Tami Simkins, Lori Bell, Dave Baker, Wendy Kraft, Judy Schaefer, Sharon Spies, Dawn Sly, Shellee Littell, Keri Nagle, Pam Seligman. FOURTH ROW: Rita Dier-



When school began in the fall so did the 120 piece marching band, under the direction of Les Kuhl and Jon McIntosh. Because of the split shift the marching band was unable to perform the first game. Lots of time and work was required by everyone in the band, especially by Mr. McIntosh and Mr. Kessinger. Not much was accomplished during a half hour period for the marching band. Wednesday afternoons were valued by the students because everyone benefited from the extra time that was needed to prepare each show. The halftime show themes included "Junior Joins the Band" in which Jay McIntosh played Junior. Another of the shows offered a bicentennial theme while country music was presented for the Homecoming show.



This 1904 hand-drawn water pump is from the original Eldridge Volunteer Fire Department and matches our fire-red band hats.

Bill Mohr, trumpet in hand, captures the spirit of marching band.



ickx, Carol Swanson, Becky Norton, Jane Hamilton, Noreen Noel, Rose Missfeldt, Cathy Claeys, Glenda Underwood, Cindy Bringman, Tracy Mirfield, Cindy Simkins, Jennifer Hill, Michelle Kuehl, Teresa Mitchell, Sherrie Curtis, Betsy Hirl, Les Kuehl, Jim Gruenhagen, Donna Westphal, Jay McIntosh, Marjo Johnson, Scott Holmes, Lyle Yost, Jane Stutt, Eric Schmidt, Ross Fuglsang, Kip Caldwell, Ron Reed, Bill Mohr, Tom Cosner, Steve Farenkrug, Mark Rock, Sid Fitzpatrick, Tom Fereira, Steve Kreiter. BACK ROW: Julie Oxford, Kevin Smith, Dale Ewers, Judy Meyer, Keith Seligman, Jon McIntosh, Craig Waekte, Scott Merritt, Rick Kirby, Mike Fischer, Dave Newsum, Sheryl Darland, Steve Clark, Gloria Chavarria, Susan Fury, Lori Baustian, Dana Seyfried, Karen Willis, Julie Williams, George Shreves, Margaret Costello, Pat Whisler, Rebecca Schatz.



FIRST STAGE BAND: FRONT ROW: Steve Clark, Les Kuhl, Judy Meyer, Lori Baustian. SECOND ROW: Jay McIntosh, Rose Missfeldt, Julie Williams, Karen Willis, Keith Seligman. THIRD ROW: Pam Seligman, Shellee Littell. FOURTH ROW: Todd Beuse, Jan Dengler, Gary Fischer, Brian Cox, Lyndon Hamann, Doug Gibson. FIFTH ROW: Ron Reed, Bill Mohr, Eric Schmidt, Steve Fahrenkrog, George Shreves.

Why don't you put my picture in the yearbook? 'Ya know the trombones are going to take over the band! **BRIAN COX**



BAND OFFICERS: Brian Cox, Lyndon Hamann, and Janis Dengler.

Stage bands I and II moved their practices sessions from after school to 5th and 6th period, providing much appreciated hour practices in which to prepare for their appearances. Mr. Ardy McIntosh directed the first stage band while the second stage band was under the direction of Mr. William Kessinger. Swing Show and varsity basketball games gave the musicians a chance to show their talents. Choral and band officers were consulted when any problems that would affect their respective groups came up.



CHOIR OFFICERS: Deb Keeney, Donna Westphal, Jina Hill, Betsy Fury, Brad Long, Kevin Haack, Brian James, and Rose Missfeldt.



BAND COUNCIL: Rita Dierickx, Shellee Littell, Monica Seghers, Brenda Madden, Connie Campana, and Debbie Strobbe.



SECOND STAGE BAND: FIRST ROW: Dale Ewers, Gwen Hamann, Jon McIntosh, Carol Swanson, Kevin Smith, and Cindy Bringman. SECOND ROW: Cindy Darland, Kristi Keefe and Becky Schatz. THIRD ROW: Dave Smith, Dave Baker, Gregg Strobbe, Mark Rock, Ross Fuglsang, and Steve Kreiter.



Mr. Ron May demonstrates the correct notes.



THE NORTH SCOTT SINGERS. FRONT ROW--Virginia Moore, Tammy Simkins, Julie Ronek, Michelle Eastman, Karen Eller, Kathy Claeys. SECOND ROW--Janet Anderson, Clara Hinrichs, Deb Keeney, Cindy Nelson, Joe Fury, Kevin Haack, Keith Hentrich, Julie Waetke, Kim Larson, Betsy Fury, Michelle Klemme, Tami Braunschweig. THIRD ROW--Tammy Shima, Terry Cole, Kim Summers, Brad Long, Steve Strobbe, Mike Francis, Kip Caldwell, Dave Reed, Jina Hill, Carol Shippey, Donna Westphal. FOURTH ROW--Jim Fletcher, Rose Missfeldt, Bill Bohne, Kevin Miller, Dave Amhof, Tony Dexter, Jim Chitty, and Paul Ford.



Pam Kemp and Cindy Frauen harmonize with the others.

A new face was seen in the Choral Department, that of conductor, Mr. Ron May. Under his direction, students participated in the Dorian and Miestersinger Festivals. A pops concert was held for the first time along with a Fine Arts concert. Chamber choir practiced once weekly to join talents. In addition, sixteen voices tried out for all-state and all groups prepared for the annual Tri-school.

North Scott Singers' officers were, PRESIDENT, Jina Hill, VICE-PRESIDENT, Deb Keeney, SECRETARY, Donna Westpahl, and Rose Missfeldt, TREASURER.

Brian James, PRESIDENT, Randy Spies, VICE-PRESIDENT, and Gail Schmidt, SECRETARY were Freshman Chorus officers.

We sing a lot better because we want to.

KIM SUMMERS



FRESHMEN CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Carol Swanson, Diane Davis, Pam Kemp, Kelly Bittner, Paula Wisher, Tina Walls, Barb DeSchepper, Jolene Ronek, Paul Carter, Rhonda Moore, Cindy Frauen. SECOND ROW: Don Sullivan, Robin Marti, Brenda Miller, Michelle Steffe, Becky Steadman, Jodi Rasche, Chris Ryan, Jeanne Bennett, Peggy Anderson, Peggy Strohbehn, Pam Iset, Bonnie Schwarz, Todd Hendricks. THIRD ROW: Cindy Dick, Trudy Marlowe, Lisa Strobbe, Kim LeBeck, Jeff McNicol, Kim Kleinsmith, Craig Waetke, Denise Van Loon, Becky Priester, Margo Thumann. BACK ROW: Mike Zimmer, Kip Caldwell, Dale Strobbe, Tim Stecker, Walter Wright, Randy Spies, Brian James, David Carson, Debbie Spies.



THE CHAMBER CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Virginia Moore, Kathy Claey's, and Tami Simkins. SECOND ROW: Mike Francis, Carol Shippey, Deb Keeney, Donna Westphal, Joe Fury and Julie Waetke. BACK ROW: Jina Hill, Kevin Miller, Steve McNicol, Tony Dexter, and Dave Reed. This newly organized group rehearsed after school to perform special music for concerts.



Kim Larson enjoys feeling with music.

Keith Hentrich joins choir members in harmony.





TRI-M: FRONT ROW: Julie Ronek, Jolene Ronek, Pam Isit, Clara Hinrichs, Karen Eller, Elaine Hoffman, Kathy Claeys. SECOND ROW: Michelle Klemme, Betsy Fury, Julie Waetke, Cindy Dick, Kim Larson, Peggy Anderson. BACK ROW: Deb Keeney, Jina Hill, Rose Missfeldt, Donna Westphal, Jody Rasche.



MEN'S VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Jim Fletcher, Kevin Haack, Keith Hentrich, Brad Long, and Steve Strobbe. SEC-ONE ROW: Kip Caldwell, Dave Reed, Mike Francis, Bill Chitty.

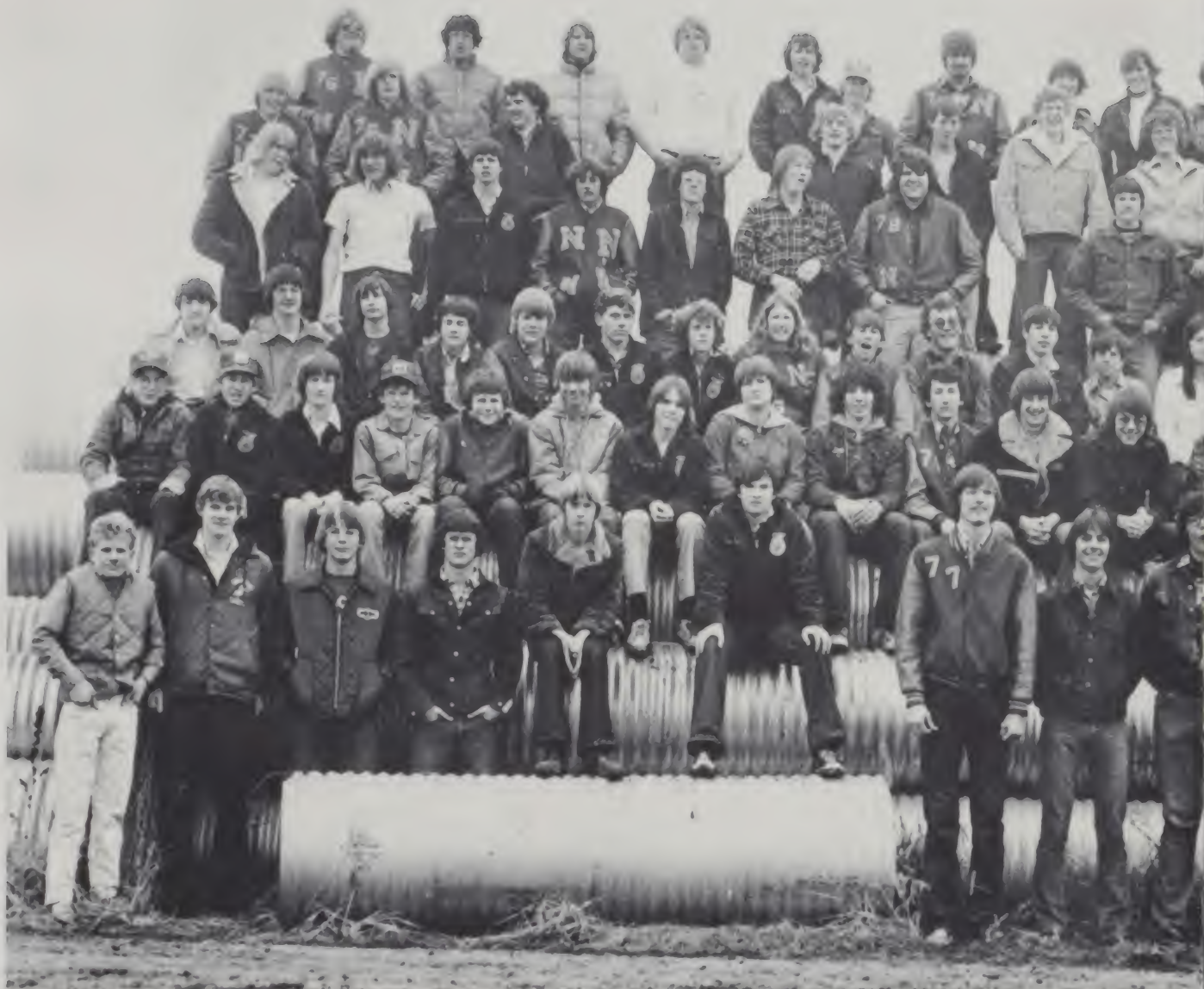
Music is my blood, man!! KEITH HENTRICH



The voices of Jim Fletcher, Jim Chitty, and Cliff Watson contribute to the "total sound."



Sopranos Jina Hill and Donna Westphal chat during a choir rehearsal break.



FFA: FRONT ROW: Allen Claeys, John Loussaert, Dan Newell, Jay Hamann, Mark Murphy, Jeff Ryan, Brian Klever, Mike Steffe, LeRoy Kunde, advisor, Mr. Schmidt. SECOND ROW: John Costello, Jeff Frahm, Mike Kuhl, Mike Moore, George Braden, Kevin McMeen, Dan Belk, Peggy Claussen, Vic Gorsh, Tom Curtis, Keith Seligman, Joe Dierickx, Jim Meyer, Dave Greve, Tina Otte, Dan Suiter, THIRD ROW: Cal Dirksen, Tony Dexter, Ed Noel, Dave Pahl, Dan Boll, Marty Claeys, Roger Blanche, Ila Jean Keppy, Dean Drummond, Jay Paaske, Art Schwarz, Joe Auliff, Pat Conklin, Steve Ploog, Todd Engler, Tim Cahill, Al Drumm. FOURTH ROW: Jim Luett, Richard Feldpausch, Steve Strobbe, Jerome Reed, Tim Kuhl, Joe Pacha, Daryl Dick, Dennis Rathjen, Duane Darland, Earl Stidham. FIFTH ROW: Gene Schwarz, Jon Yocum, Dwight Darland, Denny Claussen, Tim Schwarz, Jim Klindt, Dean Marshall, Joe Green. BACK ROW: Richard Yocum, Dennis Irving, Dave Doerscher, Terry Behrens, Randy Kuhl, Joe Drummond, Tim Mirfield, Greg Little, Rob Hamilton, Andy Frahm, Don Peterson.

Take care of the earth; they quit making it.



FFA officers were advisor Mr. Keith Schmidt, Treasurer Terry Behrens, Secretary Joe Green, Vice President Joe Drummond, President Denny Claussen, Sentinel Randy Kuhl and Reporter Kevin Miller (not pictured).

MARK TWAIN



**NORTH
SCOTT CHAPTER**
For tomorrow's
agriculture.





Bonnet Grabeel, Lorrie Thee, and Debbie Neiman give a smile for the "good old days."



Julie Waetke and Patty Dreesen pose before country antiques.

We planned a skating party and canceled it three times. We didn't quite roll along!

CYNTHIA SWENSON



Aged supply cans sit on the shelves of the Walnut Grove Pioneer Village General Store, Long Grove.



Kathy Claeys, Pam Reed, and Terri Moore play a quick game of checkers.



HENS Vice President Lynn Madsen rings up a sale for President Judy Burmeister and Secretary Peggy Martzahn.



Michelle Klemme, Deanna Townsend, and Kim Larson before storage shelves.

The Home Economics Club of North Scott had an active year led by President Judy Burmeister, Vice President Lynn Madsen, Secretary-Treasurer Peggy Martzahn, and Reporter Kathy Kemp. Their sponsors are Mrs. Glendina Heiman and Mrs. Delores Jespersen. Activities included tours to Proctor and Gambles and the Amana Colonies, a demonstration by a hair-stylist, workshops given by Sherrie Curtis and Doris Robertson, and making cookies to give to children in hospitals. Bake sales and running the concession stand were the HENS money making events.



Deb Carstens, Mr. Roger Kirby's aide, secures a poster to encourage wrestlers.

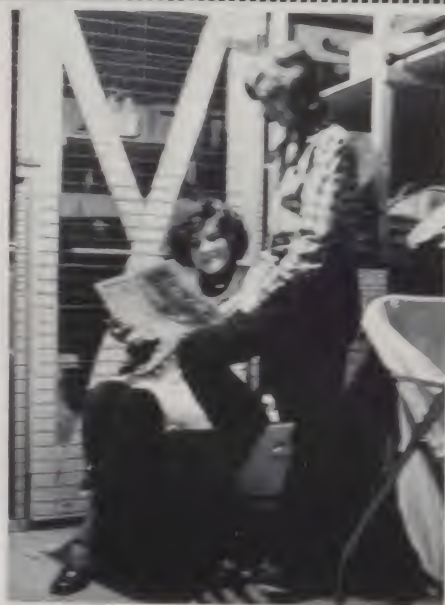


Mr. Frank Wood's helpers Pat Jones and Cindy Cronkleton, both in charge of the activity calendar board, set up for another week.



Kathy Claeys keeps Mr. Ron May's files as they should be.

I think the only reason anyone works for a teacher



Doris Robertson and Deb Bockwoldt eye the basketball schedule.



Randy Spies, Jane Sample, Brenda Miller, and Rhonda Moore ready library valentine decorations.

Julie Waetke files marching band music for director Mr. Ardy McIntosh.



Workshop girls Lynn Grant, June Holdorf, Jan Dengler, Barb Andrews, Cindy Reimers, Cathy Swanson, Judy Schaefer, and Lori Carstensen.

is because they really like them, or the work.
JULIE WAETKE



Terry Guy, Noreen Noel, Kelly Orth, and Kathy Townsend are busy filing, typing, etc. etc. etc. in the library.



Kim Summers helps out in the office.



PEP CLUB: FRONT ROW--Jill DeWulf, Denise Carey, Michelle Baughman, Brenda Kaczinski, Lynn Grant, Patty Dreesen, Brenda Madden, Lisa Lau, Joni Graham, and Jane Hamilton. SECOND ROW--Kathy Sukut, Kristi Keefe, Shelly Saladino, Patti VanDeWiele, Betsy Fury, Charlotte Gorsh, Angela Beard, Jody Anderson, Sue Puls, and Marianne Curtis. THIRD ROW--Lisa Slama, Penny Kreiter, Margo Downs, Lori Rock, Deb Keeney, Deb Carstens, Becky Graham, Collett Kaczinski, Cindy Anderson, Rhonda Klindt, Lisa Arp, Sandy Arentson, and Julie Waetke. TOP--Denise Albrecht, Sue Boeding, and Cynthia Swenson.



Mrs. Judith Jacobs emphasizes a point to Sue Hoodgood, Craig Waetke and Julie Waetke.

Mr. Harvey Perrine, Pat McAndrews, Betsy Fury, and Jon McIntosh listen intently at a Lancer Productions meeting.



Science club members Kim Summers, Brian Miller, Richard Stodden, Matt Weber, Lyndon Hamman, Carol Shippey, Steve Clark, Jim Chitty and Brian Cox pose with their advisor Mr. Ken Peeters.



Mark Theakston and Mr. Art Bennett look on as members of the chess club play in the commons. Seated are Marty Jensen, Doug Rankin, Paul Carter, Gary Fowler

Clubs could sure use some enthusiasm. If kids would try 'em they'd like 'em.

BETSY FURY



Joe Fury and Sue Boeding sit in front of Barb Fuglsang, Lorrie Thee and Cynthia Swenson at a Lancer Productions meeting as they prepare for Swing Show's technical side.

Clubs didn't get off to a very good start in 1975-6, and many never really met at all. Those who did survive the split shift and year of apathy accomplished a little. PEP CLUB under president Michelle Baughman got some signs painted and pep pals assigned this year. Lisa Lau was vice-president. They met irregularly, but yelled loud at games! CHESS CLUB met after school to have a little 'thinking' fun. Mr. Art Bennett advised this group of rooks and pawns. SCIENCE CLUB went to the Bettendorf Planetarium and built an oscilloscope (that's a machine that measures electric current.) Brian Cox was president; Kim Summers was vice-president; Kurt Fowler was secretary treasurer. LANCER PRODUCTIONS was a newly formed group to help the music and drama areas of NSHS. In its infant year they built scenery for the contest one-act and worked on the programs, lighting and scenery side of Swing Show. They met regularly for those interested students.

The Mickey Mouse Roll Call, a 50's Dance and Anything Goes were pep aud themes created by the cheerleaders during the 75-76 sports season. Over sixty cheerleading positions were filled by 45 girls this year. With the help of their new advisor, Miss Betty Bang, the girls worked out at supervised practices. Singing and pom-poms highlighted synchronized routines putting a lot of variety into North Scott's spirit.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: Angela Beard, Sue Puls, Patty VanDeWiele, Kathy Sukut, Kristi Keefe, Margo Downs, Jody Anderson, Marianne Curtis, and Jill DeWulf stand at the edge of the stadium all with the centennial bridge in the background.



John O'Donnell Stadium is the oldest sports complex in our area. It provided an All-American atmosphere and setting for our 1975-6 NS cheerleading squads.

After driving so many cheerleaders on his bus, help from Mr. Frank Synders was much appreciated as we set up these pictures.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Darcy Ralfs, Cathy Swanson, Becky Morris, and Kathy Freund pose by a fence.



VARSITY BASKETBALL: UP: Pat Green, Sue Boeding and Jane Pischke; DOWN: Brenda Kaczinski and Deb Keeney pose in an arch and by the main ticket booths at John O'Donnell Stadium.

That's a lot of real nice girls on one bus!

MR. FRANK SNYDERS



VARSITY FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Rhonda Klint, Jane Pischke, Leanne Luetje, Karen DeWulf, and Pat Green. BACK ROW: Sue Boeding, Cindy Anderson, Collett Kaczinski, and Brenda Kaczinski.



FRESHMEN WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: Charlottle Gorsh, Carol Swason, and Sue Goettsch, BACK ROW: Loerne Anderson, Brenda Skinner and Sue Carstensen.



SOPHOMORE WRESTLING: Jennifer Cawiezell, Kristi Keefe, Jane Hamilton, Patti VanDeWiele, Margo Downs and Joanie Graham look out to a field covered with snow.

Waiting for the photographer to set up another shot is Carol Swanson.





VARISTY WRESTLING: BOTTOM TO TOP: Cindy Reimers, Lori Carsensen, Karen DeWulf, Kathy Blondell, Collett Kaczinski and Cindy Anderson play the game of seeing how many they can get into a phone booth; nostalgia at the ball park.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: BACK ROW: Patty Dreesen, Kelly Auliff, and Lori Basutian. FRONT ROW: Gail Schmidt, Becky Schatz and Stephanie Nollge hang out at the dugout.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: BACK ROW: Kathy Sukut, Sue Puls and Angela Beard. FRONT ROW: Jill DeWulf, Jody Anderson, and Shellie Saladino pose on second base or the 45 yard line.

Sometimes cheerleading makes you giggle.

CAROL SWANSON

It was really a disappointing season.

MIKE MEYER



Varsity Squad: FRONT ROW: Keith Jansen, Randy Lage, Rob Hamilton, Carl Turner, Brad Miller, Allen Ward, Jeff Griggs, Jeff Hamilton, Terry Behrens. ROW 2: Robert Scotton, Fran Ousley, Steve McNicol, Mike Meyer, LaVern Keeney, Don Bailey, Bob Mohr, Tim Mirfield. ROW 3: Head Coach Larry Lake, Jerome Reed, Joe Drummond, John Suiter, Scott Rochau,

Scott Smelser, Jon Griggs, Chuck Mohr. BACK ROW: Ass't Coach Roger Kirby, Ass't Coach Jim Nelson, Karl Cristoff, Randy Tuftee, Tom Luedke, Steve Strobbe, Dave Wagoner, David Fahrenkrog, David Mirfield.

The 1975 football season proved quite dismal for the North Scott Lancers. Bright hopes of a possible championship in the newly formed Big Bend conference fell short. The conference, consisting of Pleasant Valley, DeWitt, Northeast, St. Mary's, and Camanche, proved to make it one of the toughest in the area.

The Lancers started out losing their first 2 games. They won their first conference game, and also defeated Prophetstown 41-6. A trip to Pleasant Valley proved costly as they lost 20-14. They won the homecoming game with Camanche 23-8. The next conference game at Northeast was also won. Then a heartbreaking loss came at DeWitt, where the Lancers finished the conference 3-2. The final football game for the 1975 year was at Western Dubuque where the Lancers lost by 4 field goals, 12-0.



The kickoff signifies the beginning of each conflict.



Sophomores: FRONT ROW--Robert Madden, David Greve, Andy Frahm, Jeff Nagle, Kevin Swanson, Ray Merrit, Bill Wilford, Mike Blondell, Paul Soenksen, Tom Smelser. ROW 2--Allen Sutcliffe, manager, Tim Klemme, David Amhof, Paul Madden, Kevin Kelly, Gregg Francis, Dave Dahlquist, Kris Jansen, Todd Engler, Pat McAndrews, Tom Turner, Jim

Bringman, Bryan Braack, manager. BACK ROW--Coach Mr. Delmar Ryan, Al Johnson, Scott Anderson, Joel McCubbin, Jim Bennett, Lloyd Claussen, Jon Sullberg, Jerry Griggs, Mark Basset, Todd Buckland, Hal VanRyswyk, Dan Suiter, Daro Dick, Coach Mr. Mike Brown, not pictured Duane Darland.



Keith Jansen and Jon Griggs celebrate a touchdown.



Fran Ousley turns the corner for more yards.

SOPHOMORE RECORD

Iowa City West	26	NS	13
Geneseo	6	NS	13
St. Mary's	0	NS	35
Prophetstown	9	NS	60
Pleasant Valley	28	NS	34
Comanche	18	NS	35
North East	0	NS	54
DeWitt	0	NS	12
Western Dubuque	14	NS	13

FRESHMEN RECORD

Geneseo	0	NS	14
Muscatine Central	14	NS	36
Bettendorf	14	NS	6
Washington	22	NS	28
Assumption	10	NS	12
Wallace Wood	32	NS	16
Bettendorf	10	NS	14
Pleasant Valley	12	NS	28
Williams	26	NS	22

The 1975 Sophomore football team went out and out scored every opponent played. This led the team, coached by Mr. Mike Brown, to win the Big Bend conference title. The year began on a down-cast tone as they lost 26-13 to Iowa City West. Seven straight wins, three of them shutouts, followed before losing a tough defensive game to Western Dubuque 14-13.

The Freshmen team set out to win more games than any freshman team had previously won at North Scott. They won six out of their first eight games and needed one more win to have the best record. A tough Williams team defeated them 26-22 leaving the Freshmen at a 6-3 standing for the season.



Allan Ward and Brad Miller look up field to knock someone down.



Freshmen: FRONT ROW--Mike Kuhl, George Braden, Claire Friederichs, Mike Moore, Steve Bowman, Steve Leslie, Kurt Swanson, Jeff Frahm, Mike Orth, Bill Freund, and Kevin McMeen. ROW 2--Dan Newell, Larry Dalton, Tom Curtis, Brad Knutson, Kim Buckland, Scott Dahlquist, Don Sullivan, Randy Spies, Rick Kirby, Brett Friederichs. ROW 3--Ross Fuglsang,

Jim Beuker, Mike Zimmer, Brian James, Jay Hammonn, Mike Fischer, Lance Bader, Dennis Rathjen, Cliff Smelser, and Dean Marshall. BACK ROW--Ron McVey, Dave Carlson, Jeff Carlson, Vic Gorsh, John Loussaert, Matt Arnold, Brad Hayes, Coach Don Scott, Coach Fred Koch. Absent from picture Duane Amhof, Mike Turner, and Kip Caldwell.

I remember the cheerleaders running through the locker room!

FRAN OUSLEY

I was really happy to help get the third place trophy at Stanwood!
KATHY LOUSSAERT



The 1975 Junior Varsity Volleyball team members: FRONT ROW: Julie Agapitos, Cindy Martin, Debbie Keeney, Julie Williams, Jan Levsen, Cindy Richards. SECOND ROW: Coach Menke, Pat Whisler, Laurie Miller, Nancy Esbaum, Denise

Carey, Jane Tombergs, Cindy Dick, manager. BACK ROW: Carmen Wendell, Tammy Shima, Julie Thornton, Mary Wegmann, Dotti Steffen, Kaia Spear, and Kim LeBeck.

The Lancer girls began their second year of volleyball on August 18. During those first practices 70 girls were vying for positions on three rosters: freshmen, junior varsity, and varsity squads. The girls had a heavy schedule playing fourteen games, ten of them being conference games. They opened with three heartbreakers: losing to Bettendorf, Davenport Central and Camanche. They handily beat North East, winning the first three sets. The girls went on to split a pair, dropping a match to Pleasant Valley and got their revenge out on Camanche, winning the game in four sets. The team went on in the season losing two games to St. Mary's of Clinton and Central of DeWitt. The varsity girls closed their season with a 5-5 conference record. They beat every conference team at least once, with the exception of PV. The junior varsity squad fared a little better ending their season with a 7-3 record. Their wins came through the defeats of North East, St. Mary's, DeWitt and Davenport Central. The freshman squad made their mark by beating Pleasant Valley, North East, and Davenport Central.



The girls participating on the Freshmen Volleyball Team: FRONT ROW: Carole Lent, Lisa Strobbe, Denise Rathjen, Taunia Maitlen, Janice Welch, Charlotte Gorsh. SECOND ROW: Teresa Blondell, Joan Corbin, Jennifer McAndrews, Monica Siegers, Jane Stutt. THIRD ROW: Paulette Ericksen, Chris Curtis, Dana Rauch, Julie Oxford, Kathy Wagoner, Jeni Mortenson and Judy Winslow. BACK ROW: Coach Lacina.



Kathy Loussaert stives for more points.



Coach Menke outlines a game plan.



Varsity Volleyball Team: FRONT ROW--Peg Geary, Linda Strobbe, Tami Charlan, Cindi Strobbe, Lynn Schmidt, and Lee Maitlen. BACK ROW--Gwen Tombergs, Lynn Fischer, Koreen

Knutson, Ila Keppy, Judy Meyer, Kathy Loussaert and Wendy Reed, manager.



Bob White runs on the mat ready to do battle.



Senior heavyweight John Steffen comes off the mat a winner!

TEAM RECORD: 4 WINS, 5 LOSSES

INDIVIDUAL SCORES	Matches	Win	Lost	Tied
Dean Drummond	13	5	8	
Todd Thornton	20	7	12	
Jim Goodin	21	15	5	
Bob Guy	8	3	5	
Dave Threlkeld	7	4	3	
Randy Lage	28	21	7	
Jim Jansen	11	0	10	1
Denny Claussen	12	3	8	1
John Suiter	17	6	10	1
Marty Claeys	20	6	13	1
Bob White	13	1	12	
Allan Johnson	5	1	4	
Dave Wagoner	16	8	8	
John Steffen	22	20	2	



Todd Thornton prepares to drive for a take-down.

Going to the state championship is the highlight of anyone's career!

JOHN STEFFEN



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW--Carey Thornton, Jim Thomas, Todd Thornton, Dean Drummond, Bob Guy, Jim Goodin, Randy Lage, Dennis Claussen, and Jim Jansen. SECOND ROW--John Suiter, Bob White, Marty Claeys, Gary Martin, Alan Johnson, Joel McCubbin, Dave Wagoner, and John Steffen. BACK ROW--Mark Kundert, Dave Ault, Jeff Liske, Earl Stidham, Rick Liske, Ken Valentine, Garth Bell, Gene Schwartz, Hal Van Ryswyk, Don Bailey, Andy Frahm, and Mark Danforth.



Junior Jim Goodin downs his opponent.

The 1975-76 wrestling squad started out this year with the goal of doing better than last year's team. The Lancers competed for the first time in the new Big Bend Conference and not only saw rough competition but also wrestled against top rated Bettendorf, Rock Island, and Davenport West. The team opened the season in the Davenport Central Tournament and finished in fourth place. The wrestlers went through a vigorous year and finished with a 4-5 won-loss record. At the end of the year, eight wrestlers had a winning record. The Junior Varsity squad won the conference championship. In addition, the Freshman team won their own Lancer Tourney. Both Randy Lage and John Steffen advanced to district competition. John finished unbeaten, and given the 'most valuable wrestler' title, for both of his sectional and district heavyweight class takings. He advanced to the state wrestling tournament in Des Moines.



Bob Guy works hard for a 2-point take down.



Dennis Claussen and John Suiter feeling better afterwards.



Collett Kaczinski, Cindi Anderson, and Karen DeWulf keep spirit alive.

Anxiety marks the face of the next wrestler, John Suiter.



Marty Claeys works for a pin hoping to increase total team points.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING SQUAD: FRONT ROW: Billy Freund, John Costello, Paul Carter, Mike Kuhl, Mike Moore, Jeff Frahm, Danny Marple, Clare Friedrichs, and George Winckler. SECOND ROW: Dan Newell, Ron Reed, Jeff Carlson, Kevin McMeen, Jay Hamann, Dan Marshal, Steve Bowman, Allen Claeys, and Mike Fischer. BACK ROW: Coach Mr. Leon Fox, Ron McVay, Dennis Meyer, Rich Kirby, Jeff Ryan, Ross Fuglsang, Dennis Rathjen, Kip Caldwell, and Brent Friedrichs.

The wrestlers added a new whirlpool seat from Northeast to our collection; Mr. Scott took it back.

JOHN SUITER



Denny Claussen, Jim Jansen, and Coach Kirby view the action.



Varsity Basketball Team: FRONT ROW: Greg Glaus, Dwight Darland, Steve Price, John Wiggers, Mike Steffe, Mike Claussen, Mike McGuire and Dan Glunz. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Todd Barry, Assistant Coach Fred Koch, Rick Engler, Brian Kluever, Tom Luedke, Doug Gibson, Steve Peters, Keith Jansen, Chuck Mohr, Jeff Bloomingfield, LaVerne Keeney, Head Coach Bill McCoy, and manager Steve Leslie.



LaVerne Keeney shows determination and hustle as he drives to save the ball.

Greg Glaus dribbles in for a lay-up.





Dan Glunz leads the hustle for the ball as Peters, Jansen, Keeney and Claussen anticipate a steal.



Co-captain Steve Peters follows through for another of his many baskets.

VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

NS	50	Bettendorf	58
NS	33	Riverdale	62
NS	38	Muscatine	61
NS	58	Camanche	57
NS	68	Northeast	58
NS	62	Assumption	60
NS	59	St. Mary's	69
NS	56	DeWitt	70
NS	77	Pleasant Valley	61
NS	60	Camanche	65
NS	63	Western Dubuque	43
NS	63	Northeast	66
NS	63	St. Mary's	69
NS	57	West	59
NS	57	DeWitt	53
NS	63	Davenport Central	72
NS	66	Pleasant Valley	54

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL RECORD

NS	58	Bettendorf	66
NS	40	Riverdale	45
NS	53	Muscatine	74
NS	54	Camanche	40
NS	75	Northeast	50
NS	47	Assumption	46
NS	51	St. Mary's	28
NS	44	DeWitt	40
NS	52	Pleasant Valley	50
NS	42	Camanche	46
NS	57	Western Dubuque	48
NS	65	Northeast	36
NS	52	St. Mary's	53
NS	60	West	52
NS	48	DeWitt	46
NS	58	Davenport Central	73
NS	59	Pleasant Valley	34

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL RECORD

NS	62	Walcott	32
NS	56	Williams	41
NS	41	Maquoketa	40
NS	33	J.B. Young	39
NS	53	Camanche	48
NS	70	Smart	40
NS	43	Dewitt	45
NS	52	R.I. Alleman	41
NS	53	R.I. Alleman	51
NS	70	Bettendorf	55
NS	63	Assumption	42
NS	43	Bettendorf	65
NS	70	Assumption	55
NS	82	Pleasant Valley	44
NS	51	Sudlow	62
NS	45	J.D. Moline	54
NS	57	Wood	53
NS	70	Pleasant Valley	35

Being a junior I was lucky I never visited Lancerland (that's the end of the bench.)

GREG GLAUS

The 1975-76 Varsity basketball season began on a sour note when the team lost its first three games, but in their first conference game at Camanche the Lancers came home with a one-point victory. As the season progressed, the Lancers were on a winning streak before the conference tournament. In their initial game the team defeated DeWitt and then beat Northeast in the semi-finals. The finals were played January 3rd in front of a capacity crowd in the Lan-

cer gym, where Clinton St. Mary's survived a slow down attack by the Lancers and won the title. The conference title fell out of reach as the Lancers lost two very important conference games in a row.

For the sophomores, it turned out to be a close conference race, only to lose out to an undefeated St. Mary's squad. The freshmen turned in quite an impressive record and brightened the future of North Scott basketball.



Keith Jansen, Steve Peters, and Laverne Keeney maneuver for rebounding position.



A time of pressure for Mike Claussen.



Freshmen: FRONT ROW: Dennis McGrath, Gregg Harrison, Brian James, Vic Gorsch, Jeff McNicol, Mark Rock, Jim Dumar, Dean Glunz, Mark Hoffman. BACK ROW: Dale Strobbe, Matt Arnold, Mark Hayes, Jeff Carlson, Tim Stecker, Coach: Delmar Ryan, David Baker, Lance Bader, Randy Spies, John Loussaert, and John McGuire, manager.



As for me, give me basketball or give me death!

MIKE CLAUSSEN



Coach McCoy changes strategy during a time out.



Shot in action by Jerrie Griggs.



Flashy pre game warmups lose out to the action.

Sophomores: FRONT ROW: Lloyd Cluassen, Jim Bennett, Dave Dahlquist, Jerrie Griggs, Kris Jansen, Tom McGrath, Mitch Glunz, Bill Wilford, MIDDLE ROW: Coach Mike Brown, Bruce Gress, Mark Bassett, Greg Strobbe, Kevin Swanson, Gregg Francis. BACK ROW: Pat McAndrews, Randy Dunaway, Scott Holmes, Craig Gehrels, Hans Broderson, and Jim Bringman.

Basketball means a lot of running, but we figured if we could beat Durant we could beat anybody!

KOREEN KNUTSON

The 1975-76 Varsity Girl's Basketball team opened their season against two tough Davenport clubs. This was just a taste of the competition the girl's faced in their 16 game schedule. They lost the first two games against the Central Blue Devils and West Falcons. St. Mary's, later in the season, also dealt out a 93-51 Lancer defeat. Their first win was against DeWitt Central. The home court victory ended in a 53-51 score. Following came losses from games with West, Pleasant Valley, and Davenport Central. They came back the next game with a 59-54 victory against the Comanche Indians. During Xmas vacation, the girls played in the Iowa High School Girls' Invitational Tournaments at Mount St. Clare College, Clinton. The girls lost to Wheatland but in consolation play, beat Lost Nation in over time to bring home a third place trophy. They then narrowly lost games to Northeast, St. Mary's, and DeWitt. They went on to beat Assumption in the next game. The Lancers went on in the season dropping games to Clinton, Pleasant Valley, and Camanche. The season ended with a win against the Rebels of Northeast. In district tourney play, the girls lost their first match against Durant. The J.V. and Freshman teams won one game apiece.



Coaches Ven Horst and Nevenhoven and team members view the game.



Lisa Hamann concentrates on a free throw.



FRESHMAN SQUAD: FRONT ROW--Michelle Steffe, Paulette Erickson, Joan Corbin, Jane Tombergs, Teresa Nelson, Nancy Fowler, Lisa Strobbe, Cindy Richards, Barb Singleton, and Kim Baclet. SECOND ROW--Nancy Klindt, Peggy Anderson, Monica Seghers, Dana Sey-

fried, Jeni Mortenson, Julie Oxford, Chris Curtis, and Coach Menke. THIRD ROW--Peggy Claussen, Carole Lent, Mary McKenny, Teresa Blondell, Tracy Mirfield, Kelly Bittner, Julie Williams, and Jennifer McAndrews.



Koreen Knutson drives for a Lancer basket.



JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT ROW--Sue Stroud, Jill Pewe, Laurie Miller, Michelle Kuehl, Kathy Tennis, Sue Hamann, and Dawn Threlkel. SECOND ROW--Cynthia Swenson, Brenda Madden, Connie Crossen, Deb Carstens, Dottie Steffen, and Coach Ven Horst.



VARSITY: FRONT ROW--Karen Hamann, Lisa Hamann, Lynne Fischer, Ila Jean Keppy, Koreen Knutson, Denise Arep, and Gwen Tombergs. BACK ROW--Cindy Strobbe, Pat

Jones, Linda Strobbe, Peg Geary, Deb Carstens, Coach Nevenhoven, Deb Bockwoldt, Cindy Martin, Lynn Schmidt, and Cindy Cronkleton.

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In my 12 years at NS, I believe this is the finest Homecoming.
MR. ED FISCHER



The football squad awaits their introduction.



Michelle Baughman, Mark Meier, Deb Bockwoldt, Don Petersen, Queen Pat Green, Rick Engler, Brenda Kaczinski, Burt Graham, Keri Nagle and Todd Friedrichs: escorts and our court.



Jenny Kirby and Matthew Youngers lead the royal procession down onto the gym floor on the white carpet.



Head football coach Mr. Larry Lake speaks on the strategy of the night's game and victory.



Varsity cheerleaders lead the school in a cheer before the queen's crowning.



Principal Mr. Ed Fischer, presents roses on behalf of NSHS to Queen Pat Green during football halftime.



The students at North Scott will long remember their 1975 Homecoming. Our Student Congress, headed by Pam Seligman, worked hard to organize a funfilled week.

Monday's bake sale in the commons boosted the Student Congress treasury \$24.46. Tuesday was Clash Day when students and faculty filled the halls with clashing shirt/pant combinations.

On Wednesday the guys tried all their tricks to get girls to talk to them and likewise give up their Homecoming buttons, and so the halls were quiet of feminine voices creating Hush Day.

Thursday after school each class participated in "Deck the Halls". The Junior class received the Homecoming Spirit Award with "Camanche is One Big Joke" in A hall. The traditional Snake Dance was resumed this year as the pep band proudly led the football players, cheerleaders, Lancer mascot--Karolyn Knapper, and the students through the streets of Eldridge.

Friday morning at the Homecoming aud, newly crowned Pat Green, knighted team captains Scott Rochau and John Suiter as her brother Joe Green read the Proclamation.

The school spirit that had been generated through the week, climaxed at the Homecoming game with a 23-8 victory over Camanche. The NSHS marching band entertained a "standing room only" crowd with an exciting "Country Music" halftime. North Scott Royalty was presented to the tune of "Have You Never Been Mel-low".

"Time in a Bottle" was the theme selected by the Freshmen Class for the October 11 dance. "Silver Highway" played to the satisfaction of all those attending the festivities.

The tense anticipation, the moment of disbelief, and a regal smile light the face of Queen Pat Green.



Miss Sheri Schnoor



Attendant Keri Nagle



Miss Judy Meyer



1975 North Scott Homecoming Queen
Pat Green



Attendant Brenda Kaczinski

This is the happiest day of my life.

PAT GREEN



Attendant Michelle Baughman



Attendant Debbie Bockwoldt



Miss Sherrie Curtis



Miss Karen DeWulf



Miss Patti Geary



Historic Cody Homestead in McCausland provided the setting for our 1975 Homecoming Top Ten. The Indian Summer aged our appreciation of the past.

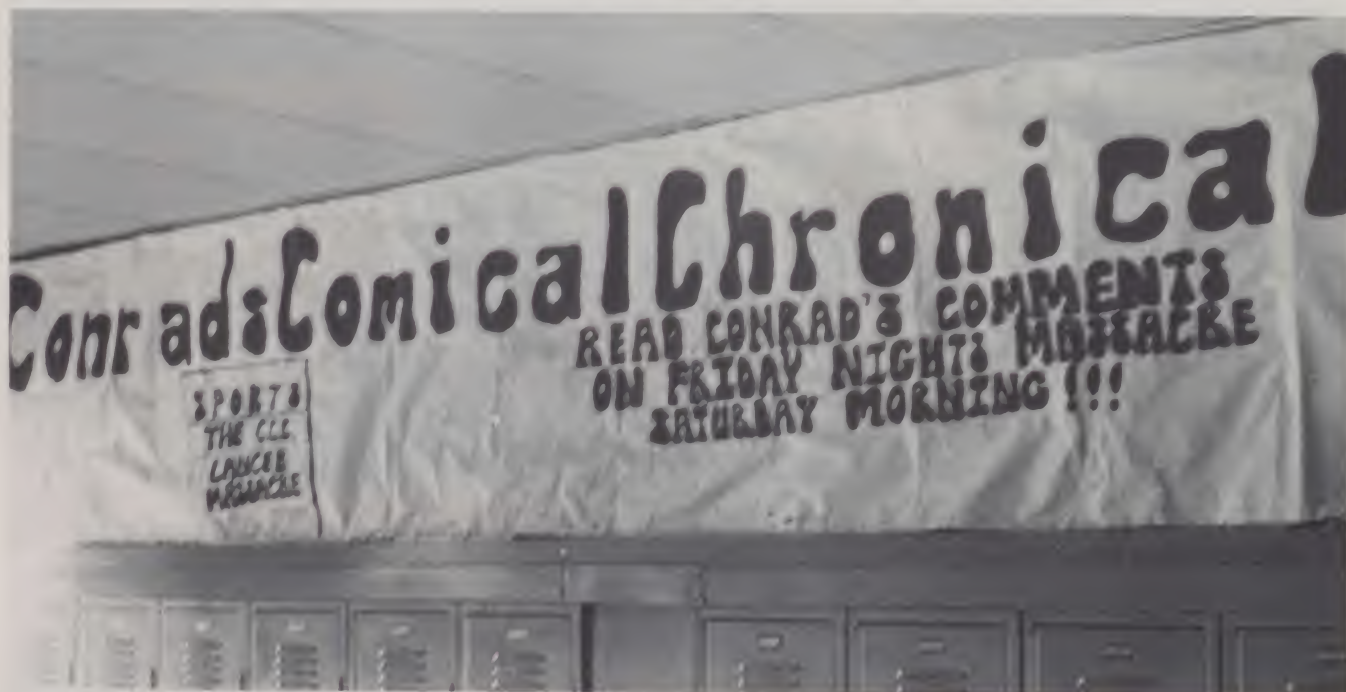
I don't remember the dance.
BRAD MILLER



Joel Arnold and his date are among the many dancing to the music.



Brad Miller waves to our photographer at the '75 Homecoming Dance.



Deck The Halls was a huge success, and mess to clean up, but lots of laughs, illustrated by this sign in Mr. Conrad's room.



What's that Flash? JODY ANDERSON



Jody Anderson and Brian Cox swing to the music of Silver Highway. During a break in the music, couples sit amidst the futuristic setting.



The royal court await their introduction: Deb Bockwoldt, LaVeme Keeney, Michelle Baughman, Steve Peters, Queen Pat Green, King Keith Jansen, John Suiter, Keri Nagle, Randy Lage, Brenda Kaczinski, Burt Graham, Karen DeWulf, Rob Hamilton, Patti Geary, John Steffen, and Judy Meyer. Not pictured are Sherrie Curtis, Rick Engler, Sheri Schnoor and Al Ward.



The royal couple; Pat Green and Keith Jansen.

A walk through the "time machine" led couples to the 1976 Bachelor Capture, held on March 20. Silver Highway provided the music for 120 appreciative couples at the sophomore sponsored event. King Keith Jansen, crowned at an aud the day before, along with his court reigned over the festivities.



Burt Graham



Rick Engler

Bachelor Capture is some kind of dance!



Steve Peters



John Steffen



Randy Lage



Rob Hamilton



King Keith Jansen

KEITH JANSEN



Al Ward



LaVerne Keeney



John Suiter

Senior Vern Keeney strides a hurdle.



Freshmen Track: FRONT ROW--Dan Newell, Brad Knutson, Kip Caldwell, Briam Mohr, Jeff Nagle, Kris Jansen. ROW 2--Tim Stecker, Rick Shaefer, Dave Carlson, Kim Buckland, Paul Carter, Matt Arnold. ROW 3--Jeff Carlson, Scott Holmes, Joe Beaudette, Duane Darland, Brad Hayes, Coach VenHorst. ROW 4--Coach Fox, Ron McVey, Vic Gorsh, Brian James, Dale Strobbe, Randy Spies.



Senior Brian Carter strains to make it over the bar.

We won the Big Bend, ya know!

VERN KEENEY



Boys' Varsity Track: FRONT ROW--Terry Joens, Mitch Glunz, Jim Bennett, Jon McCubbin, Jerome Reed, Doug Gibson, Ross Meyer. ROW 2--Coach Brown, Kevin Haack, Greg Strobbe, Steve Strobbe, Randy Tuftee, Pete Wagner, Randy Lage, Coach Delmar Ryan. ROW 3--Dave Amhof, Rick Engler, Roger Friederichs, Brian Carter, Laveme Keeney, Keith Jansen, Bob Stodden, Steve Leslie. ROW 4--Tom Leedke, Jerry Griggs, Dave Dahlquist, Chuck Mohr, Jon Griggs, Dan Glunz, Mike Steffe, Gene Schwarz, Dwight Darland.



Vic Gorsh stretches for inches.

The 1976 North Scott track team turned out to be very young and surprising. After early season disappointments, Coach Ryan's trackmen buckled down and won many dual meets and triangular events. The Lancer tracksters then went to bigger and better things by winning the Fulton Relays. The team placed third in the tough Geneseo Maple Leaf Relays. The Lancers could only muster up a third place finish on their own stomping grounds in the Lancer Relays. In the



first annual Big Bend Conference championship, the tracksters put it all together and won the conference championship. And when all the smoke had cleared for the year, Coach Ryan should look forward to a great team next year.

The Frosh-Soph track team was made up of mostly young and inexperienced freshmen. Although this presented quite a problem, the Frosh-Soph team came in fourth in both the Gateway Classic and their own Lancer Relays.



Girls' Varsity Track: FRONT ROW--Lynn Fischer, Ila Jean Keppy, Cathy Tennis, Koreen Knutson, Mary Ann Curtis, Connie Crossen, Pat Callaway, Cindy Strobbe, Jennifer Cawiezell. ROW 2--Linda Strobbe, Mary Wegmann, Denise Arp, Sue Stroud, Michelle Kuehl, Julie Agapitos, Sue Hamann, Becky Graham, Pat Jones, Denise Albrecht. ROW 3--Mary Diercks, Colleen Dwyer, Cherri Grimes, Laurie Miller, Joanie Graham, Jill Pewe, Gwen Tombergs, Cindy Martin, Cindy Cronkleton, Lynn Schmidt. ROW 4--Karen Hamann, Lisa Hamann, Betsy Hirl, Lori Rock, Jane Pischke, Deb Carstens, Deb Keeney, Karen DeWulf, Deb Bockwoldt. ROW 5--Nancy Esbaum, Mr. Frank Wood, Mr. Dennis Johnson, Mr. Dale Lacina, Wendy Little.

We won the Big Bend



Concentration is on Kelly Bittner's face as over the hurdle she goes.

Pat Jones passes the baton to Cindi Strobbe in a relay as Lisa Strobbe, Ila Jean Keppy and Linda Strobbe look on from the sidelines.



Nancy Fowler, Deb Keeney, Jennifer McAndrews, Laurie Miller, Deb Buckwoldt, Denise Albrecht and Mary Wegmann: NS Trackstars.

The 1976 North Scott girls track team were in high spirits and ready to take on all comers. But as the season progressed, it was not uncommon to see teams ahead of the Lancer girls. The girls did win the first annual Big Bend Conference championship and although the girls didn't win the Spartan Relays, the team did finish ahead of the Pleasant Valley team. Five girls advanced to the State track meet. Lynn Schmidt in the mile run, Stephanie Nollge, Pat Jones, Cindi Strobbe, and Laurie Miller, all four in the distance medley relay. The Freshmen girls defeated all of the Davenport schools they ran against. These wins show a bright future in girls track at North Scott.

Conference, too!

CINDI STROBBE



Freshmen Girls' Track: FRONT ROW--Diana Beaston, Kim Baclet, Sue Fury, Teresa Blondell, Nancy Fowler, Jane Tombergs, Michelle Steffe, Paulette Erickson. ROW 2--Chris Curtis, Kathy Kemp, Pam Kemp, Rhonda Clint, Stephanie Nollge, Kathy Wagoner, Sheryl Dawson. ROW 3--Charolette Gorsh, Jennifer McAndrews, Julie Oxford, Peg Geary, Lisa Strobbe, Carole Lent, Taunia Maitlen, Jane Stutt.

We had the best coaches of all the others.

PEGGY GEARY



Mark Basset gets set and is ready for anything.



Coach Ken Nevenhoven shows ace John Suiter how its done.



BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL--FRONT ROW: Jeff Nagle, Bill Wilford, Allen Sutcliffe, Ken Valentine, Steve Fahrenkrog, Dave Dreesen, Mark Danforth, Todd Thornton, and John Suiter. BACK ROW: Coach Randy Denner, Jay Paaske, Joe Drummond, Randy Goettch, Matt Arnold, Tom McGrath, Dave Farenkrog, Mark Basset, Mike Claussen, and Coach Ken Nevenhoven.

The Lancer baseball team carried on this spring's tradition of having a young team. The starting line-up for North Scott contained four sophomores. The team picked up a lot of experience early and turned the season around in the latter half of the year. Coach Nevenhoven, with the help of rookie Coach Randy Denner, shifted the players around the field looking for the right combination. The Lancers were in last place in the conference at the start of the second half of the schedule. When the season was over the baseball team was in third place with a record of 6-5 in the Big Bend and 6-12 on the year. In state tournament play, the Lancers were knocked out in the first round by Pleasant Valley, 2-1 in a real heartbreaker.



Senior Joe Drummond looks up in hopes of victory.



Lancer Peggy Geary slugs her way to first base.



Karen Hamann shows her determination to get extra bases.



GIRLS VARSITY BASEBALL--FRONT ROW: Lynn Schmidt, Gwen Tombergs, Kelley Bittner, Nancy Fowler, Sue Boeding, Ila Jean Keppy, Denise Arp, Peggy Geary, Pat Jones, and Karen Hamann. BACK ROW: Lori Miller, Teresa Blondell, Joan Corbin, Paulette Ericksen, Sheila Erps, Becky Sebolt, Jennifer Mortensen, Monica Seghers, Tania Maitlen, Cynthia Richards. BACK ROW: Coach Dennis Johnson and Coach Frank Wood.



The North Scott girls softball team wrapped up the Big Bend Conference championship with a perfect 10-0 record. Coach Dennis Johnson's young team came out on top almost continually, largely because of solid hitting, consistent pitching and good offense. The teams' only losses were suffered at the hands of Muscatine and Clinton in non-conference play. In state tournament play, the Lancer girls lost a 2-1 heartbreaker to Delwood. Coach Johnson can look forward to another good season next year, as all the players on his team will be returning.

Oh Boy, there goes another worm burner!
 RITA CAWIEZELL



Sharon Spies, Teresa Nelson, Judy Winslow, Julie Williams, and Dana Seyfried, freshman, wait for the tee-off.



Taking a break are sophomores Craig Gehrls, Tom McGrath, Jerry Price, and Kevin Swanson.



Look out for cart No. 6! It's manned by Coach Bill McCoy with Senior riders Judy Meyer, Keri Nagle, and Rita Cawiezell.



Coach Jim Nelson and freshman Mike Fischer, Dave Amhof, Dave Baker, Jeff McNicol, and Dennis McGrath ready for the links.



Ready to "tear them up" are Lisa Lau and Donna Moore, Juniors; Linda Scherer, Janet Andersen, Deb Bell, Pat VanDiewiele, Kristie Keefe, Sophomores; and Juniors Cindy Anderson and Jolene Suiter.



Senior Ross Mangles makes a deal to take on Steve Price, Randy Goettsch, and Steve Fahrenkrog, juniors.

NS girl golfers had their most successful season under the direction of the new golf coach, Bill McCoy. The varsity team consisting of Lisa Lau, Rita Cawiezell, Judy Meyer, Keri Nagle, Pat VanDewiele, and Janet Andersen ended with a winning 6-5 record. Sectionals were held at the Lancer's home course, Rustic Ridge. The team finished fifth out of nine teams. Lisa Lau was named and trophied '76 team medalist.

The boys, coached by Mr. Jim Nelson, finished 8-8. Tom McGrath, Ross Mangles, Randy Goettsch, Steve Fahrenkrog, Steve Price, Jerry Price, and Dave Baker played the varsity string. The Crow Valley Country Club hosted this area's sectionals. NS placed fifth out of the six teams there. In a special inter-team tournament, Ross Mangles took the first place trophy.



Lori Bell and Scott Rochau are caught in conversation.
Does Kathy Freund have the "Boogie Fever?"



Red satin programs and tickets, goblets with the theme "The Way We Were" and photographs were all keepsakes of a night to remember -- the 1976 Prom, sponsored by the Junior class. Due to a number of problems, the annual dance was held at school in the cafeteria and commons this year, unlike past years. No one seemed to mind because everyone was enjoying the music of "Silver Highway". Old pictures of seniors, fountains, and a swing served as a backdrop for the May 15th dance.



Jerome Reed and date trying out "the bump".



Taking advantage of the swing are Dave Mirfield, Koreen Knutson, Sandy Beert, and Joe Green.

I think Proms are the greatest!

KATHY FREUND



Patti Giebelstein and Steve Peters dance to one of the fast numbers.



It's a toast! Lori Rock and Mike Claussen.



Pam Seligman speaks about the meaning of the bi-centennial in relation to the graduates.



Lynne Dunsworth receives a handshake and diploma from Dr. Marvin Elliott.



The graduating class of 1976 awaits their introductions and most important, their diplomas.

I can't believe this is the end.

LYNNE DUNSWORTH



The North Scott High School gymnasium as it looked on May 27, 1976.



Mr. Edward Fischer congratulates and gifts each honor student with a pin.

The end of a long, hard, but for the most part worthwhile 13 years was set at 7:30 on May 27, 1976. The night, as has traditionally been the case, was quite warm, making the gymnasium just this side of being unbearable. Juniors Gwen Tombergs and Todd Beuse led the Class of 181 down to the floor and Rev. Thomas Doyle gave the invocation. Speakers for the class were Pam Seligman and Brian Cox. Dr. Marvin Elliott handed out the diplomas.



Dr. Marvin Elliott hands a grateful Clifford Petty his diploma.



Brian Cox served as one of the speakers for the Class of '76.



Anxiety, nervousness, and impatience mark the faces of the soon-to-be graduates.



For those who like this kind of book, this is the kind
of book they will like. ABE LINCOLN

A BICENTENNIAL AFTERWORD

Can you spare a bicentennial minute? Like it or not, the bicentennial was very much with us this year. From Marsha Washington selling bread in red, white, and blue coffins, we witnessed a year none of us will soon forget. Seniors were faced with the decision to sport red, white, and blue tassels for graduation, instead of red and gray. Tradition won out. Memory books, band handles, and Swing Show were all affected by the only happens once every 200 years' occurrence.

The bicentennial didn't monopolize the whole year, however. The change from a seven hour school day to a four hour day during 1st semester will be an important memory to everyone. The split shift allowed for more free time for jobs, homework, and messing around, but required school to start at 8:00. The wait for the junior high was well worth it though, as the building finally belonged exclusively to the high school teachers and students.

When you look over this year what will you remember? Will it be the recession, Barry Mantilo, 70 attempted assassinations, Jaws, presidential primaries, "Starsky and Hutch", or "Convoy"?

Perhaps your memories will involve things closer to home? It might be the first year in the Big Bend conference, Dracula, the folding of many clubs due to lack of interest of just plain apathy, aged prunes, smoke-filled bathrooms, Mickey Mouse mania, the 'better luck next year' sports season, the Fonz, or the snow days we never quite got.

As for me, I'll always remember "fun and games", the mouse-eating fish, the "wish I'd studied" government tests, and pep band. Most of all I'll remember the sense of responsibility and fulfillment gained from working on this book.

In this special edition of the 1976 Shield we tried to recreate all those memories, whether they be sport, music, academic, drama, or may-even bicentennial oriented. I hope we succeeded.

And that's the way it was in 1975-76.

Debbie Strobbe



Thanksgiving convention in Chicago was a start of a May Year-book for Lisa Lau and Debbie Strobbe.

Never before have we had so little time to do so much.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



Debbie Strobbe explains again to Mike Claussen, Lori Rock and Mike McGuire as Lisa Lau looks on during a planning session.



Mr. Fred Thompson of American Yearbook Company lectures on good layout design at a staff meeting in the early fall.



Staffers Ann McGuire, Sheryl Underwood, Julie Waetke and Joe Fury listen during a staff meeting to learn what all this mess means.



It is workshop time at Augustana College for Sue Boeding, Lisa Lau, Debbie Strobbe, Pam Williams and Mike Claussen and a tree.

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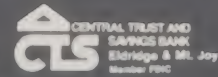
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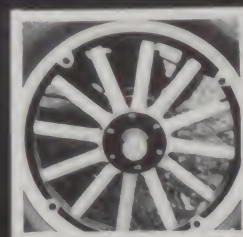


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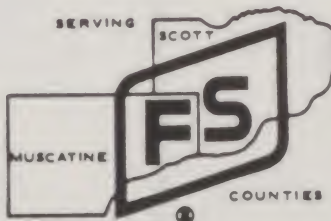
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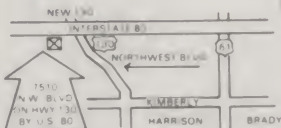


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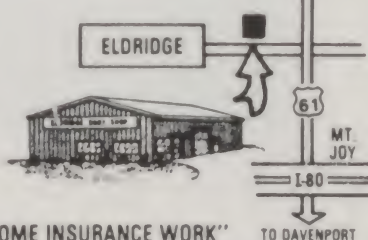


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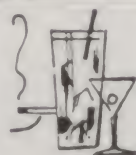
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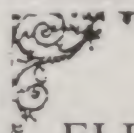
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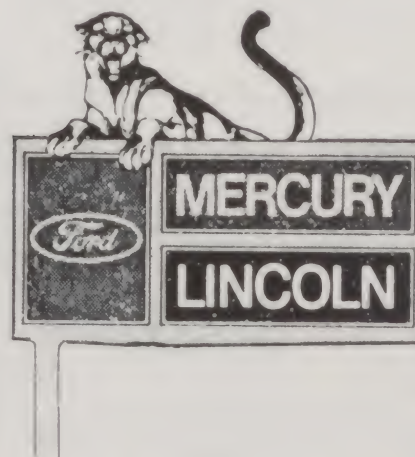
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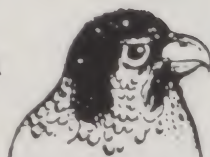
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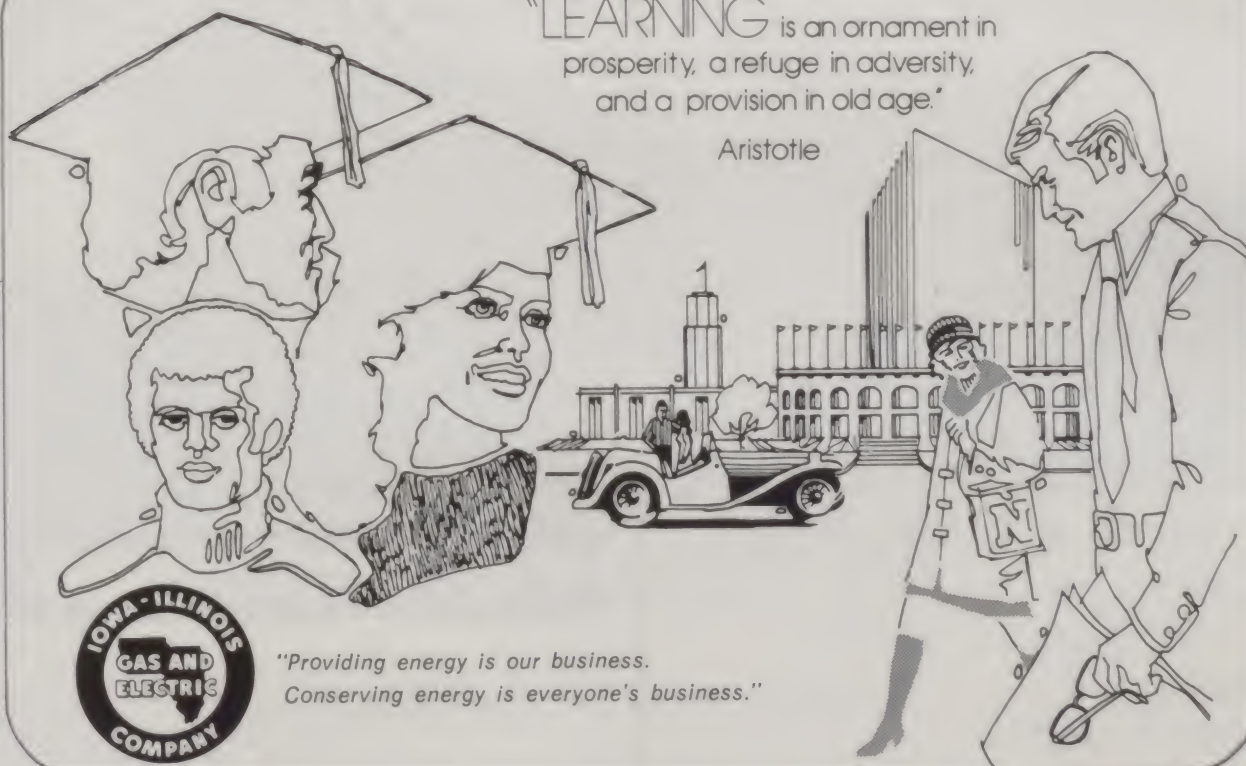


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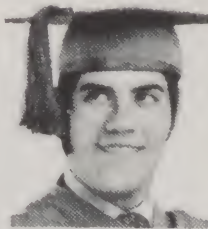
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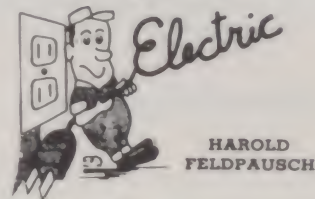
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
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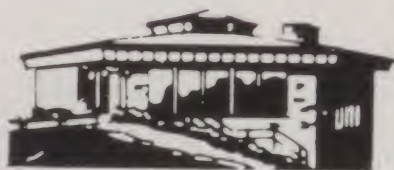


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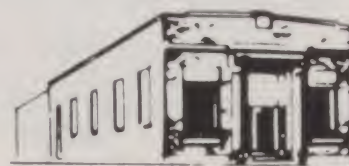
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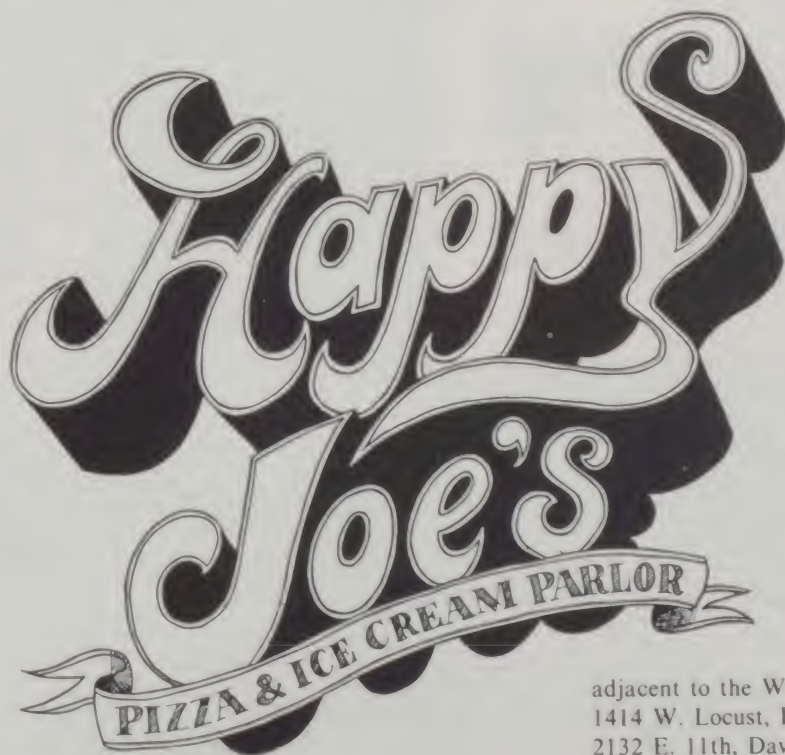
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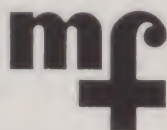
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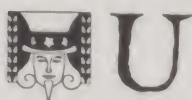
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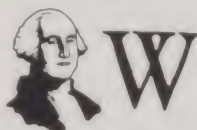
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